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Far East

that the U.S. is prepared to sponsor a conference of all

lems through negotiation. Washington intentions of discussing and endeavour- less renowned than the first." ing to resolve other Far

'Dominions' Preferred

Churchill Enters A Controversy

London, Feb. 11. Prime Minister Winston that would have for its aim | Churchill told the House of ment protecting the Orient tish Commonwealth coun- the past 24 hours. and Southeast Asia from tries prefer to be called the scourge of war. The "realms" rather than "dominions."

He thus entered into the controversy which has raged since Queen Elizabeth II was prosatisfactory and lasting claimed "Queen of this realm Far East political and ritories" last Friday instead of ideological problems. While | the traditional queen of "Great | conclusion of an armistice Britain, Ireland and the British

The Capetown newspaper, vaguely in sight, the time Die Burger, which usually reis appropriate to indicate flects the views of the South to the Communist through- African government, claimed out Asia that, if they are that it appeared to alter the Moascar between General Sir working together for the same prepared to renounce their queen's titles without prior ap- George Erskine, Commander of object of maintaining security, policy of armed aggression proval of all British dominion

able settlement of prob- the train of King George VI reached London. The House of Commons in of, condolence to Queen

grandmother. guard the interests of all teemed, but now the many other quarters.
nations who have a vital peoples in the Commonwealth The Envition slake in the Far East. found that "realm" is an ex-Firstly, however, it is pression of their sense of unity session today. that fighting deep allegiance to the Crown should cease in Korea and or respectful association with it. cussed. that the political future of A spokesman for the Privy. country and its Council previously denied that Maher Pasha, declined to com- upon a suitable opportunity to unification established. The the phraseology in the proclama- ment as he left the meeting, be sprung.

> PREMIER'S HOPE Mr Churchill told the House birthday.

no advance can be made in under the new Queen there will which will be felt in a few direction of settling be a golden age and a "brighten- days," Another Minister said other Far East problems. Ing salvation of the human the Cabinet took no decisions,—

Moving a motion of sympathy | Press. Washington announcement in the House, Mr Churchill callis that it serves notice to ed the new Queen the "heir to Communists of the all our inner strength and

Supporting the motion, former said it is "our hope that she will his troops in the Canal Zone, is also a reminder to live long and happily and that them that the sooner they her reign may be as glerious as make positive efforts to that of her great predecessor, reach an agreement over Queen Elizabeth I. Let us hope Korea, the earlier will be we are witnessing the beginning would occur only gradually and presented the occasion for of another Elizabethan age no "God save our gracious Queen,"

said the Liberal leader, Mr

ISMalla. POLICE BIG RAID

Terrorists Rounded-Up

Ismailia, Feb. 11.

The Egyptian civil police here, some of whom were permitted by the British to carry rifles, arthe conclusion of an agree- Commons today that Bri. rested an unknown number of terrorists during

> The raid by the Egyptian police was reliably described today as the largest of its kind so far. The number of persons arrested was said to be "considerable."

A similar raid was made early last week when settlement of the manifold and of her other realms and ter- the first group of terrorists — 36 according to an official Egyptian source — was arrested in Ismailia and taken to the Egyptian military camp at Kantara, half way between Ismailia and Port Said.

The latest raid was thought in ["We should like to get to the neutral quarters to be connected | point in these two towns where with last Saturday's meeting at | the military and civil police are the British troops in Egypt, and law and order," he said. Abdel Hady Ghazaly Bey, the General Erskine said that he Egyptian Governor of the Canal believed the battle of Ismallia tunity exists for a reason- session held 45 minutes before Zone whose jurisdiction extends against the Egyptian police on over both the Port Said and January 25 was "in effect the Ismailia areas.

Elizabeth, her mother and night's collection during last Zone. night's police raid only common United States has in mind | Mr Churchill said there had and the operation was of no cause I felt that the auxiliary primarily intended to safe- "Dominion" was greatly es- was not, however, unheld in such at a such at

> The Egyptian Cabinet met for moved them, the terrorists one hour in an extraordinary would always use the anxiliary There was no immediate clared.

ennouncement what was dis-

a tion of Elizabeth as Queen had saying he had to go to the Palace to sign the register on opportunity," he said. the occasion of the King's

internal security of the poised between world catas- reporters the Ministers had "consultations of interest "Let us hope," he said, that public opinion, the effects France-Presse and Associated

TROOPS TO STAY

Ismailla, Feb. 11. Lieutenant - General George Erskine, the British Commander in the Canal Zone, the future stability of Asia; Prime Minister Clement Attice said today that he would keep particularly Ismailia, "for

very long time to come." He believed that a complete return to normality in the Zone

over a long period. with Reuter, General Erskino said that although there was a and Clement Davies. - Associated "state of comparative peace" in the Canal Zone at the moment, a return to complete normality depended on two things.

1.—The return of large numbers of Egyptian labourers to work. 'There are only slender signs of this at the minute," he

2,-Lifting of the out-ofbounds restrictions on Canal Zone towns to British troops. "And I cannot afford to lift these restrictions at the present moment," he said.

Only a return to normality would allow him to lift all the forced to impose on the Zone as a result of the terrorist cam-

A return to normality could only happen "stage by stage." General Erskine added: "To relax all the restrictions I was forced to impose is a big step from any point of view. The latest easing of restrictions is as

far as I am prepared to go for "I feel . I shall be forced in towns such as Ismailia do

"I cannot afford to pull out tected."

Suffocated While Asleep Lordon, Feb. 11.
Six Glasgow schoolboys.
all aged about 10, were sufficiented in their sleep when fire broke out today

Schoolboys

In a dormitory of the Glas-kow Corporation's Scaffeld Residential School at the constal resort of Ardrossan, The fire was discovered by the School's headmaster, who was awakened by

He raised the alarm and hurried to the dormitories in which about 40 Glassow schoolboys were asleep. The six dead boys were all in one dormitory,

Teachers who had been roused by the headmaster led the other boys to safety. Some had to be rescued from a second storey by fire escape,-Reuter,

Blizzards Strike

London, Feb. 11. Fierce snow blizzards in halted traffic, smashed windows and cut off villages, but in the south warm winds and rains were reported. Copenhagen—Fifteen-feet deep

snow drifts blocked roads in the worst snow storm in Denmark in living memory. Jutland's "capital", Aslborg, looked like a polar town as

residents went to work on skisand snow shoes. -Snow over Copenhagen dislocated traffic.

wind brought rain and rising shut down Newark Airport, brought to an end and the base a time when mankind stands tions, Salid Sammi Pasha, told the middle" of the British temperatures to Italy after a lowering at long last what week of clear, cold weather. Brussels—Heavy snow stopped traffic in several parts of the Belgian Ardennes, where some

roads are covered with drifts of almost six feet. Vienna—Thousands of Czech frontier police and troops cleared snow from blocked roads and Teterboro in New Jersey, and railways on the border between Czechoslovakia and the Soviet New York,

zone of Upper Austria, The deepest snow fall many years last night stopped nearly all road motor traffic in

The road from Linz to Prague was blocked from Freistadt to the Czech frontier.

10-FOOT DRIFTS Frankfurt-Thousands of road campaign there were not more workers called out by radio than about 15 organised gangs cleared snow-blocked acres in operating against the British Bavaria, where ten-foot drifts

Geneva-Deep snow covered The size of the gangs varied most of Switzerland and local

ing up British troops and cable- have been evacuated and roads

of direction "behind the scenes," returning from London had to plane in 1932. wait until daybrook, before en-He believed that many of the tering Gothenburg because of 'visiting gangs"-gangs formed the blizzard.

open the road were not taken

thieving operations but who had, London-Rain and warmer in recent times, "directed their temperatures", were reported from southern England, but in the north, in Wales and in Scotland frozen snow and ice covered many roads.-Reuter.

EXPLOSION

Berlin, Feb. 10. The West Berlin newspaper Telegrat reported on Sunday that a uranium; mine explosion

lieve that engulries will be placed to doll. Mrs. Royco to be seen ... I might, in just reported for night duty was "We were about 1,000 feet up, In towns like Port Said and The Police later found two buried. Seventy other workers the slim, brunelte stewardess Sucz. the British military att- lengths of wire from the in a nearby shale were wound- told reporters, "when the motors Washington or when the Bri- hospital for treatment, and re- therities were not in close con- demolished car leading to a ed by flying rock and iron, the conked out and made a terrible tight Foreign Secretary, Mr. An- grained there, until taken into tact with the Egyptian civil battery on waste ground about newspaper, added Associated rumbling noise. It was the most

Elizabeth, New Jersey, Feb. 11. Busy, deadly Newark airport finally was closed today after another big airliner plunged like a guided bomb into this crowded city on its border—the third crash in less than two months.

The known dead stood at 34. Forty persons—most plane passengers—were injured, about one-third seriously.

Four of the dead were trapped in a 52-family apartment house, set afire as the flaming four-engined National Airlines plane faltered on the takeoff and roared downward out of control.

Airport

After 4th Disaster:

Known

It brought to 120 the death | "As soon as I heard the noise, toll in three similar crashes I knew we were going to crash, since December 16-an average | 'As the plane fell, I could hear | of more than two human lives screams and yells. All the for every day the airport has passengers still had their straps

The huge Miami-bound air- know whether I was alive or not. liner with 63 on board was in My body had been twisted upside trouble almost as she left the down. engines falled and the pilot did. It was so horrible—just radioed a terse "can't make it like a flery nightmare—and we back" as a prelude to the latest are 'so helpless."-Associated

"With the passengers inside screaming in terror, the plane thundered downward from the Officials of Elizabeth General clerk tonight described how brightly moonlit sky, mixed a children's home where friend or relative to take from 46 youngsters were asleep and its death-filled corridors a fivesmacked into the apartment year-old girl who had toddled building in the fashionable unharmed from the plane crash Westminster section of the city, which killed her mother and In an instant, flames mush- left her father critically injured roomed from the building. The in another hospital. flery wreckage was strown Chubby, blonde Patricia about a playground in the rear Clausen begged the assistant of the children's home. .

jured, crawled from the broken, northern Europe today silver fuselage of the plane. Some who couldn't make it help us find someone to take alone were dragged out. The her out of this hospital? first police to arrive helped to is a most adorable child and she loose some of the trapped.

FLAMING TERROR city, was only three quarters of Clausen of Teaneck, New Jersey, a mile from the Doc. 16 crash was among the first crash of a non-scheduled C-45 that victims identified. cost 58 lives. It was a mile and a quarter from a Jan. 22 crash located close friends of Patty's of an American Airlines Convair | parents who got in touch with that killed 30 more persons, in- her uncle. He said he would cluding seven on the ground.

Less than three hours later, Teaneck for observation. Rome-A warm, southwest the Port of New York Authority United Presa-Elizabeth's Mayor, James T. Kirk, has called an "umbrella of death" over this city of 110,- a mill at Upsakham today.

000 persons. New York-New Jersey metro- station in Sussex.—Reuter. politan area—Newark and La Guardia and Idlewild in

A House Sub-committee was due to open today a probe into the Jan. 22 crash. For its

benefit, the Port Authority had a press release ready, labelling Newark one of the safest fields in the notion. This statement was hastily withdrawn while flames still flickered at the scene of the Intest catastrophe. FLIGHTS DIVERTED With Newark airport finally

silled, angry, terrified Elizabeth residents breathed easier. Flights were diverted to New York, Philadelphia and Teterboro. The Port Authority had planned to enlarge Newark. but generally numbered around authorities have been warned of which once was the nation's biggest, busiest airport. It still with sabotage, others with shoot- | Exposed farms' and houses | is home base for 11 major airlines plus 12 non-scheduled lines in danger areas have been that handle 3,560 passengers a day. Prior to the first Elizabeth they never worked under any! Stockholm - Heavy snow- crash last December, there had central controls although locally storms raged over southern been no plane deaths at Newark they may have had some degree Sweden and a Swedish ship since two were killed in a small

Captain W. G. Foster of Miami —who lost his life—was at the controls as the big DC-6 roared in the Delta area and smuggled Parls-The Mayors of eleven down the Newark runway on its into the Canfil Zone-had now villages in the French Pyrenees ill-fated take-off shortly after disappeared but added: "I would cut off by snow for six days to- midnight. The song "I'll See not be specific over indivi- day decided to resign if steps to You In My Dreams" was being broadcast over the airport's loud speaker system.

The big ship extmed so sluggish on his take-off that control tower operators—steeled for the worst in recent weeks-radioed "Is everything all right?"

"We lost an engine and we're returning to the field," came the terse, ominous reply from the plene, now a minute past ils ake-oft.

Then came the final, heartchaking admission by Pilot Foster: "Can't make it back."

STEWARDESS'S STORY

Shewardess Nancy Taylor, 22, of Corol Gables: Flordia, who survived, described the pireraft's desth plunge. terrible noise I over heard.

AVALANCHE around their waists. I didn't

ground at Newark, three miles "I don't know how I ever got away. One or two of her out alive. But I thank God I Bank Clark Describes

CHILD SURVIVES

Elizabeth, Feb. 11. just Hospital pleaded today for a

superintendent of the hospital, to my daddy."

is so distressed. The hospital, isn't very inspiring at best and and the next thing I knew we The scene, a flaming core of it's a terrible place for her to be, were buried in snow and debris. terror in this already shaken Patty's mother, Mrs Henry

Late in the date, Miles finally take Patty to the hospital in

RN PLANE CRASHES

. London, Feb. 11. A Royal Navy Firebrand bones, but was able to go to alreraft crashed into the side of Riezlern. The Admiralty said that the The Port Authority operates aircraft had been on instrument he said. "The rush and roar of the four major sirports in the fixing exercises from its naval the avalanche bore down with-

TWO MINUTES SILENCE

London, Feb. 11. Two minutes' silence will be self was buried in the snow for observed throughout Britain on some time. Friday as the funeral service for the late King George VI begins at Sh George's Chapel, was mixed up in snow and de-

HORROR

Experience

Frankfurt, Feb. 11. A dazed Frankfurt bank thundering avalanche swept down an Austrian mountainside. killing 19 persons, including his wife.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Hans Buerek, said that it "happened" so fast I have very few posi-. Survivors, many pitifully in- Sydney Miles: "Please let me go live impressions". "We went to sleep about 10.30 p.m., all of us Miles begged: "Can't you lying clothed on mattresses. We plenned to ski early in the morning. About two hours later I was awakened by a roar

"The whole upper floor of the hut was a mass of splintered wood and debris. You could hardly tell if had been a house.

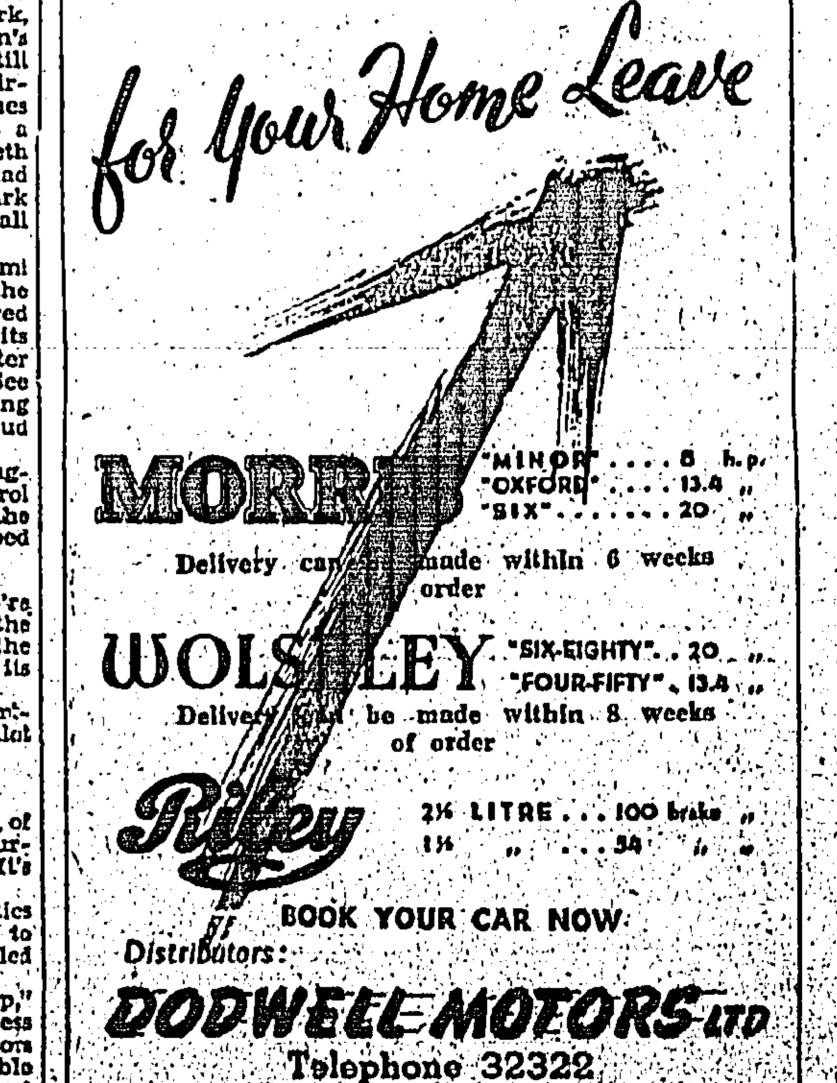
"The ground floor withstood the impact. I don't know why. Maybe it was because added support was given by the thick wall of snow already surrounding the hut.

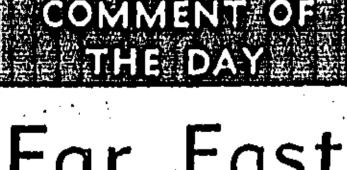
Buerck suffered some broken

"It was all over so quickly,"

out warning". Buerck said the proprietor of the ski hut, his three-year-old daughter and his wife were also killed when the avalanche smashed into the hut. He him-

"I don't know how long I bris," he said: My wife was In accordance with the beside me when we went to Queen's wish that there should sleep. The avalanche killed her. be no general closure of I don't know how I was spared." business, offices, factories and Rescue teams dug Herr Buerck echools will be open as usual,-- and the other survivors out,-- Associated Press.





Problems

FIHAT the United States is Laware a settlement of the Korea conflict will not, of itself, guarantee the preservation of peace in the Far East generally is indicated by the disclosure directly affected nations proposal, in principle, will earn the hearty endorsement of all nations who genuinely desire to see a in Koren is still only Dominions beyond the seas". and intimidation, oppor- parliaments as required by law.

proposal reveal that the prerequisite requires no altered her legal title. stressing. Unless, and whole nation guaranteed trophe and a golden age." an international pact, importance of the

Statement May Bring Political Storm

London, Feb. 11. A radio statement by Mr John Foster Dulles that America ought not to leave the mainland of China under Communist control may accentuate the political storm in restrictions which he had been Britain over policy in the Far East, observers here think.

The Labour Party has shown tol Slate, Mr Dean Acheson, itself exceedingly nervous about London this week.—Reuter. the possibility that the Conservative Government may be drawn into a war with China by Wan Accused oligning itself with the American "get tough" policy.

differences.

The reported statement by Mr Dulles that the character of the land must be changed might Costle Street. Holt, Denbigh keep troops in some of the enhance the fears of the Party. it is felt in political quarters.

British icraign policy might end abruptly if these fears, are not night of December 29 Mrs lievo that Mr Dulles can be construed as having spoken in

the Government. made about the implications of was found to be dead. MY Dulles statement elther in Huxley was removed thomy Exion, meets the Secretary, custody today .- Reuter.

Slaying Woman

Wrexham, Feb. 11. shire, was remanded in custody towns for a very long time to at Wrexham today, charged with come. Personally I would say the murder of Mrs Ada Royce, that troops will have to remain The bi-partisan ... character of aged 32, of Dec Park, Holt.

> Castle Street, Holt, Mrs Royco was seen to fall into the rond-way. A second shot

Horry Huxley, aged 42, of

The police said that on the long as I am here, Royce and her sister-in-law, of Ismailin because of the Miss Allen Mary Royce, were morale factor to the European walking with Huxley along population, who must be pro-

turning point in conjunction -The Egyptian Governor told with the rioting in Cairo" of the from special session voted resolutions an Agence France-Presse cor- terrorist campaign in the Canal The Ismailia matter was "r grandmother. | law offenders had been arrested major and necessary step be-

> police as their cover," he de-The Cairo riots had shown a degree of planning and design The Prime Minister, Aly which was obviously waiting

rorists that, until we had re-

"The Ismailia battle was that The steps which had been taken in Ismailia were essential until, the Korea conflict is Elizabeth comes to the throne The Minister of Communica- because the town was "bang in Army's communications, Passage through the down was essential

to the running of the Zone. In answer to the question of whether he would have repeated the Ismailia battle in other main Canal Zone towns if it had been necessary, the British Commander declared: "Port Said and Sucz were different as we have never had occasion to go into either port. As long as I was able to seal off both towns they

did not worry me. "I would not have poked into either town unless attacks had been made against British other subjects friendly to us."

ORGANISED GANGS General Erskine estimated that In an exclusive interview at the peak of the terrorist Army in the Canal Zone-five or | were reported. six in Suez, three or four in Tel Six inches of snow covered El Kebir and four or five in Berlin's streets.

25. Some were concerned only the danger of avalanche.

"As far as I could discover closed. General Erskine said.

Those now left in the Zone soon. were members of local gangs In the Vosges sawmills were who had always been in the stopped because tree felling was Zone and generally engaged on impossible. energies towards terrorism." There were still criminal elements in Ismailia and other spots in the Zone but at present

the terrorist front .- Reuter. CAR BLASTED BY DYNAMITE.

they were "keeping quiet" on

Connecticut, Feb. 11. his personal capacity. They Miss Royce left, Shortly afterpoint out that as a Reublican wards, a shot was heard and tively with his forces "in matwas still too dazed to talk today miners last) Wednesday. ters of public safety," but the full after being blown out of his car quarters of a ton of dynamite Board authorities it sounded to extent of Egyptian co-operat by a charge of dynamite when exploded in a shaft and that the her like two engines falled But there is reason to be- was freard and Huxley was tron with the British was you he turned on the ignition last entire whilt of men who had during the plane's take-off.

70 feet away .-- Router

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Truman Message

To Farouk

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a congratulatory message to King Farouk of Egypt on the anniversary of the ruler's birth.

The message said, "The people of the United States join me

in sending to your Majesty and

tions and sincere good wishes cn

Washington, Feb. 11.

nearing completion.

The former Premier, Edouard of Saudi Arabia.

Daladier, today urged France to The sixdoor dimousines, which

launch a direct appeal to Russia will cost \$250,000 in all, are

Socialist, told the Assembly the wives between Saudi Arabia's European Army would not be two capitals of Riydah and sufficient to halt a Soviet at Mecca.

tack even if it were fully. The King, reported to be 72, is

formed, and the only hope was allowed four wives under Islamic

"Before taking any solution | Each car will accommodate six with regard to the European passengers comfortably.

Atmy, why do we not despatch Mirror glass enables the an appeal to Russia, asking if passengers to see out but pre-

the Soviets are in accord, as vents people from seeing in-

s draft-dodging conviction. He to the people of Egypt felicila-

spent two and a half years in the anniversary of Your Ma-prison—United Press. jesty's birth."—United Press.

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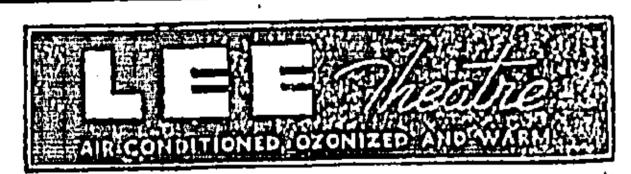
Cincinnati, Feb. 11.

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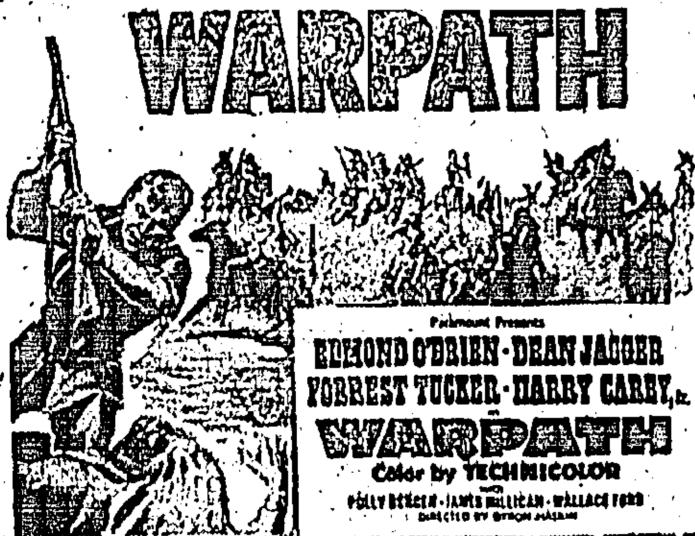


DIALOGUE IN MANDARIN

NEXT CHANGE AT THE



The battle cry that cot the plains ablaze!



Margot Fonteyn, prima

ballerina of the Sadlers

Wells Ballet, shown in

Copenhagen where she

will perform at the Royal

Danish Theatre. — Ex-

press Service.

Stalin Urged

for a disarmament conference.

they have said, with undertak- Reuter.

ing arbitration and disarmament?" he asked.—United Press.

To Be Deported

Washington, Feb. 11.
Russian-born Senge Rubin-

stein of New York City was to-

day ordered to be deported by the Immigration Commissioner,

Examiner's decision that Rubin-

stein was undestrable because of

Argyle Mackey.

a direct appeal to Stalin.

BRITISH STAR JET FLYING-Laboratory's

Test Flights Over Britain

London, Feb. 11.

WIND TUNNEL PROJECT

A group of aircraft companies

has registered the Aircraft

Research Association Ltd., which is to design, build and operate

what will be the largest trans-

sonie wind tunnel in this

country for testing scale models

The tunnel will need about

35,000 horse-power. The Minis-

try of Supply and other au-

thorities are arranging the siting of the wind tunnel, the supply

The project was initiated by the Technical Board of the

Society of British Aircraft Con-

structors. It reported that the pogress of British aircraft de-

sign and development demanded

progress of British aircraft de-

able of operating at speeds just below and higher than the

speed of sound, and available at all-times for use by the in-

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Washington, Feb. 11.

A four-engined jet research aircraft is making high-speed flights over Britain, more than seven miles up, to test a new radio automatic navigator.

The nutomatic navigator, the Decca Flight Log, shows a pilot the position of his plane on a map and automatically draws in its track. It has already been tried on low-speed helicopters and piston-engined planes. Now it is wanted for the jet airliners about to go into service on the London-Johannesburg route.

Its designers have built a new | in Paris on Feb. 26. ICAO, new airborne receiver which will studying Decea, may recompick up signals and convert mend it for world-wide use as them into the track line on the the world's standard short-range map while the aircraft is flying pavigation aid, miles above the earth at very high speeds. Travel speeds are increasing so quickly that the receiver has been designed ahead of its time to work accurately at up to 1,500 miles-an-hour.

The high-altitude tests are being made by Ministry of Civil Aviation experts in an Avro country for Ashton jet "Flying Laboratory", of aircraft. The Ashton is a pressurised pircraft with four Rolls-Royce Nene jet engines and is one of six built for the Ministry of

The Ashton is making day and of power and other services. night flights as for as the Channed Islands, back across Britain to South Wales, and along the approaches of the Metropolitan Control Zone and along the Airways—the serial control "corridors" centring on London.

Object is to check the ac-

curacy of the navigator at the furtherest limits of one of the Decca chain of ground stations which now almost completely cover Europe. Signals from these ground stations, designed primarily for ships, can be picked up in the air and tised to control the movement of the

Navigilor's s'ylus pen. AUTOMATIC JOB It is this little pen which automatically draws in the aircraft's track on a small strip

map, about the size of a cigarette box, mounted on the announced that its Loyalty and Pilot's instrument penel. It Security Board had cleared the operates quite independently of veteran diplomat, Edwin Clubb, atmospheric conditions. No who was under fire last year betuning is required.

On the Comet a strip map on Activities Committee. ly unroll as the jet airliner speeds across Europe, changing, the Department on June 27 after as it nears its destination, to a the former Communist. Whitlarger-scale and more detailed taker Chambers, testified he had map of the approach area, If seen him at the Communist conditions are good, the pointer headquarters. eza guide a pilot to within 250 yards of the end of the runway. Clubb was cleared on both The entire airborne equip- loyalty and security,— United ment, including receivers and Press. power unit, weights less than

an average passenger. Results of the high-allitude tests will be presented by the Ministry of Civil Aviation to an International Civil Aviation Organisation Regional Meeting

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At The Zoo

Elizabeth Proclaimed In Belfast

Belfast, Feb. 11. The Accession of Queen Elizabeth was proclaimed in Parliament here today.

It was read by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord MacDermott in the absence of the Governor, Granville, through ill-

Irish Nationalist Membersnine out of 52 Members of the House of Commons and four out of 26 Members of the Senateattended the ceremony. -

THANKS PAKISTAN

Karachi, Feb. 11. Queen Elizabeth II has sent a to the Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr Ghulam of hammed, shanking the Goveigment and people of Pakistan for their message on her acces-

The cable said, "Please convey my sincere thanks to the Government and people Pakistan for their messages of kindness and sympathy. "I am greatly comforted by

the encouragement and support on my accession to the Throne.' Friday, the day of the funeral of King George VI, will be a day of mourning in Pakistan with thops and businesses closing.-Reuter.

GOING TO LONDON

Rome, Feb. 11.

King Paul of Greece arrived here tonight from Athens' in his private plane. He will leave tomorrow by train for London to attend the tuneral of King George VI.

The King, accompanied by his Grand Chamberlain, Demitrios Levidis, and two aides, was met at Rome airport by an Italian military guard of honour, the Greek Ambassador in linly, Alexander Ragyropoulas, and high Italian Government officials.

King Paul was to spend the night at one of Rome's higgest Wedding-off. hotels. - Reuter.

From Chorus To Stardom Secretly Day

London; Feb. 11. Miss Elizabeth Larner, a 19year-old singer and dancer from Wigan, stepped from the chorus to be leading lady in "Kiss Me, Kate" at the London Collseumin just 25 minutes.

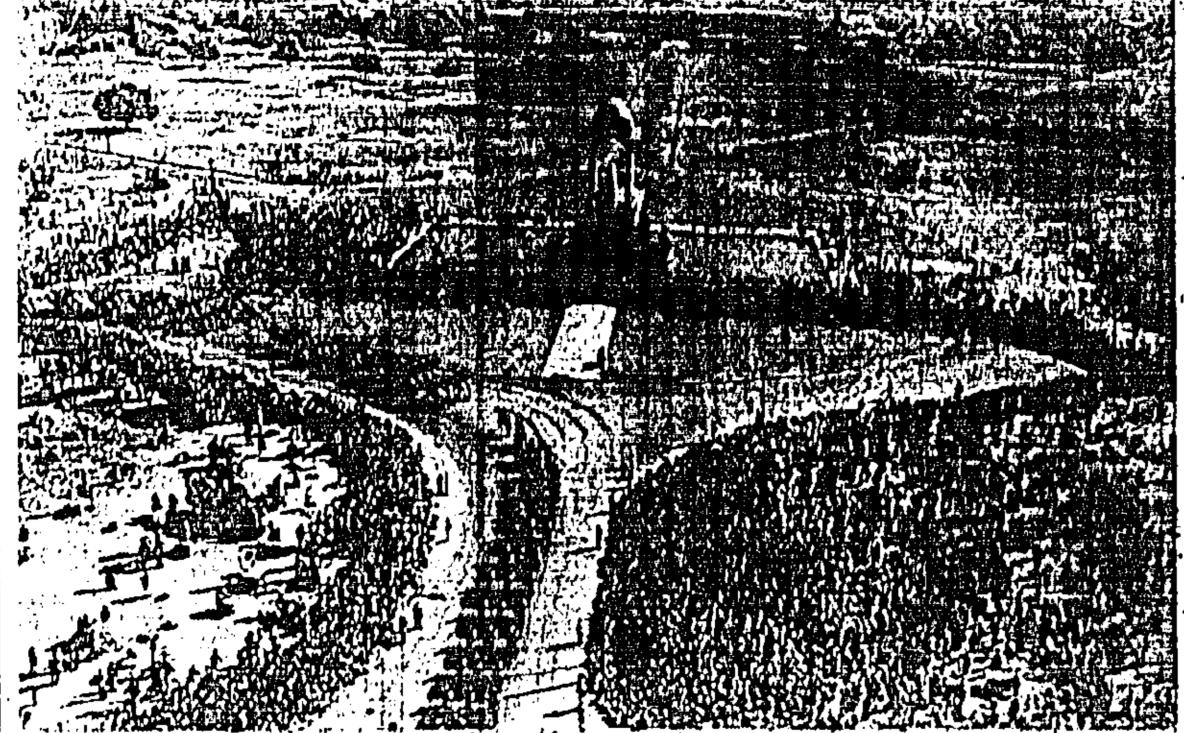
east, usherettes, and stage-hands during his bachelor party. applauded her after numerous cuntain calls for her unrehearsed performance in the leading role in a Lanarkshire hotel, he said: opposite Bill Johnson.

took over the part of Kate from now." Pairleia Morison, lost her voice, Jutsen, went on in her place.

No other understudy was avail- to carry on with the wedding in able. The only girl the manage- | secret." Tandy.

Celebration In India

NATO NATIONS MEET IN LISBOI



India celebrated the anniversary of the Republic with a parade of 3,000 men of the three Services in New Delhi. President Prasad took the salute at the march past and subsequently was host at a reception at Government. House attended by 4,000 guests.—Express Service.

The Air

Tokyo, Feb. 11. The Radio Broadcasting Corporation of Japan in Tokyo beamed out its first post - war international broadcast yesterday.

casts to North America. China, India, Indonesia and the Philippines.—Renter.

London, Feb. 11. Mr George Small helped his bride into a car at the beginning of their honeymoon and said: "I shall never know why ran away from our wedding." Said his bride, formerly Miss Dorothy Beattie: "I am thrilled that everything has turned out the right way."

A few days ago Miss Beattle, In the afternoon she clocked 22, was in tears. On her wedin for the matinee with the ding morning she was told by other eight chorus girls. At a friend: "The wedding is off." night the audience, orchestra, Mr Small, 35, had decided that

He left for Scotland. Then "I don't know what came over Helena Bliss, who recently me. I am writing to Dorothy

her understudy, Helen Beattle in Cullercoats, Northumberland he said; "I had Miss Jutsen was taken ill, second thoughts. We decided

Tokyo Goes On

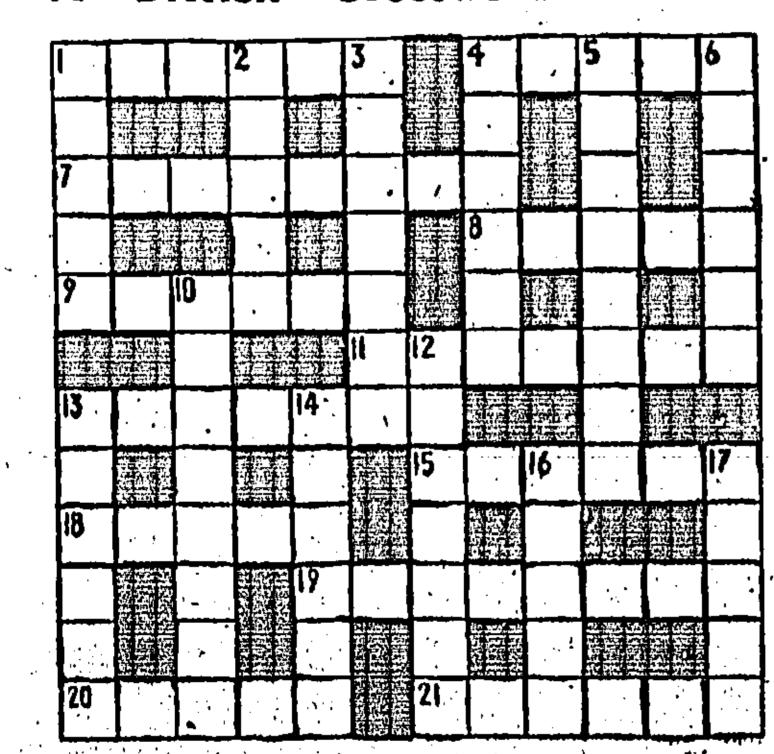
A daily service, effective from today, includes broad-

Man Marries

And after marrying Mass

ment could suggest in an effort! The bride's father, Mr A. to save the show was Miss Beattle, whose newsagent's shop understudy to the stands opposite a cafe run by leading lady Valerie Mr Small said: "My wife and myself are upset about it all.

Crossword Puzzle



Beason (8) Conceals (5) Gets better (8). Part of the Calyx (5).

Dog (b). .11 Picks (7) Abraded (7). 15 New (6). 18 Wrong (5). 19' Farm equipment (8). 20 Dismal (5).

... Worth (5). Turn round (7) Slave (6). Surveys (8). 6 Rates (6). 10 Dire (8). 12 Train (7). 13 Frightened (6)... 14 Advertisement (6). -10 Extreme (5).

Discerns (5).

DOWN

17 Gaya medicine to (5). 21 Commission (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Acts, 4 Spotted, 8 Tool, 9 Undo, 10 Laggard, 11 Chic, 12 Cork, 14 Distort, 17 Arose, 19 Bairn, 22 Fretted, 26 Sing. 27 Vows, 28 Spaniel, 29 Exit, 30 Rear, 31 Invents, 32 Tarn. Down: 2 Condor, 8 Slocks. A Solid, 5 Placid, 6 Tight, 7 Error, 12 Co.1, 18 Rule, 15 Omit, 10 Tang. 18 Revort, 20 Assert, 21 Raptor, 28 Ripen, 24 Tinge,

Story Of Dramatic Russian Espionage

New York, Feb. 10. Major-General Charles Willoughby warned today that Soviet agents who were freed from Japanese prisons at the end of World War II are secretly plying their trade in the world's capitals.

Major-General Willoughby, who for 10 years was Chief of Intelligence of General Douglas MacArthur's Far Eastern Command, gave this warning in his book "Shanghai Conspiracy, The Sorge Spy Ring."

period between 1931 and 1950. and political scerets.

The book contains an introduction by General MacArthur who said that Major-General Willoughby's book is "of the gravest importance because it presents a clear delineation of the worldwide pattern of Communist sabotage and betrayal which is still being practised

Major - General Willoughby telling of the falle of the spy ring after it had been betrayed unwittingly by a jealous fellow Communist, said:

SORGE'S STORY

"Although most of the princirals are dead some are still at large. They can be expected to be plying their trade at this very moment in the capitals of the world."

The book presents for the first time to the English-speaking public Richard Sorge's own slory, writen in a Japanesé prison, telling how he operated.

Among other things Sorge was able to inform Moscow that Japan's great mobilisation in China. August, 1941, was not directed

French To Tunisia

Tunis, Feb. 11. weeks, a French Residency thing left—to leave." spokesman said today.

Tunisià.

France will land at Bizerta to- Reuter. doy or tomorrow, he added.

Count Jean de Hautecloque. the French Resident-General. who is now in Paris for consultations, might delay his return, the spokesman said. ...

The police today dispersed a procession of 150 students in the Arab quarter of Tunis. This was the only incident here

Near Gabes, in Southern Tunisia, a 10 - kilogramme up an underground concrete. New York, aged 62. rooted telephone cuble. A

The book tells the thrilling against the Soviet Union and dramatic story of how a but against the United States: famous Soviet spy ring operated This information enabled ago as the Rome meeting last in Japan during the 19-year Russia to pull out divisions guarding her eastern frontier The ring ferretted out some of and throw them against Nazi Japan's best guarded military Germany on her western front. - United Press.

Archbishop Describes Ordeal

Rome, Feb. 11. Monsignor Caetano Pollio, Catholic Archbishop Kaifeng, Honan Province, set out military, financial and China, until expelled by the production targets of the whole Communist authorities, said alliance for the next three years. Committee's meeting on his return here tonight It included, in a series of that there were at present country's rearmament potential 63 Catholic priests and mis- for the current year. sionaries in China --- "but most of them have simply vanished from public view."

He added that he would probably report to the Vatican on the present situation in

Archbishop Pollio, who was in Hongkong until recently, said that he had undergone no less than 32 trials before civil and Send military tribunals in China.

The last trial was in Septem-"I was dragged onto a stage in the open," he told reporters

round. Torches lit the scene. I Europe is not militarily practicwas tried, found guilty of able without German manattempting to subject China to power. If the Bonn Govern-About 28,000 troops and foreign rule and sentenced to six ment succeeds in obtaining special armed police have been months imprisonment and expul- | Parliamentary approval to resent to Tunisia from Franco sion. I had already served my armament, German soldiers and Algeria in the last three six months so there was only one should be taking their place

The tall, well-built Mon-In addition, about 3,000 re- signor, who belongs to the servists have been called up in Pontifical Institute of Foreign Missions, said that he had not been manhandled while in Com-A further two squadrons of munist prisons, "merely inspecial armed police from sulted, continuously insulted."-

Something To Think About

Washington, Feb. 11. If in pecylsh mood, you feel mittee studying mothods of like grumbling about petty strengthening the political, matters, you might do worse social, cultural and economic than ponder the case of Mary links between the member charge of dynamite today blew Fallon, who has just died in countries.

"IKE" CONCERNED Liston, Feb. 11. Lieutenant - General

Lieut-General Gruenthr said

that General Eisenhower con-

sidered that Western Europe's

were taken urgently, the source

The statement was made in a

start discussing airfields,

facilities and communica-

"pep talk" to the military chiefs

of the 12 NATO nations before

tions in Western Europe either

General Gruenther was stated

to have said that airfield con-

struction in France and the

MORE AUTHORITY?

to consider whether Genera

Eisenhower should be granted

more authority over member

nations to remedy the situation

The Committee approved

But he added that the Com-

mittee had considered a report

A JUMP AHEAD

Portugal got ahead of some of

Fings of Greece and Turkey

joined those of the original 12

NATO countries on flagstaffs of

the Lisbon headquarters of the

Parliaments of five NATO

countries must still ratify the

Delegates reported that Greek

Like member-nation repre-

allowed to comment on problems

One informant said this almos

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Turks will be fully prepared to

NATO meetings Immediately

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NATO Military Committee.

Lisbon, Feb. 11.

Lieut-General Gruenther was

The Committee would have

tomorrow or Wednesday,

behind schedule.

quoted as saying.

Council meeting which has been the Atlantic Pact Military Compostponed until February 20 milites here today that the owing to the funeral of King Supreme Commander was ex-George VI on Friday this week. tremely concerned at the slow progress in the construction of tors in London the Lisbon session communications in NATO coun-

added.

The dominating issue of the meeting will be the question of

'he Paci's Supreme Commander in Europe, made it clear as long November that he considered the prompt creation of such an army which would make German units available for the defence of Western Europe, essential to the survival of the NATO

One other overdue decision will also be critical. This is the Council's acceptance of the rearmament targets set out in the report of the special committee set 'up under the Chairmanship of Mr Averell Harriman following the Ottawa session of the Council.

Harriman Committee circulated Admiral Carney, Commander of to Governments las: December the Southern flank, SHAPE, annexes, estimates of each

Italy, Gormany and the Benelux nations on the formation of way for recruiting Germans the forces under the European headquarters of General Eisen-

Council's decision in Brussels recently to seek a German contribution to Western defence was made conditional on German paplicipation through common defence community with

next 18 months.

agenda will be:

of Greece and Turkey. 3,-Increases in American off-

In the place where she lived of the administrative and for the past 42 years of her executive structure of NATO life, Mary was regarded by hus been accepted by all the everyone as the most popular governments.

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The need for reorganization of the Mission to Japan, said present is to care for her tremendous for our sending coal to Pakistan population.

"And remember we have a which will get about 200,000.

Critical Decisions Be Taken Secret Sessions

Lishon, Feb. 11. Progress in the building of Western defence in the past three months was reviewed by the military chiefs of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations meeting in secret here today.

A spokesman said tonight that the complete agenda would not disclosed. But he said that the Committee today had also considered a report prepared by a joint working group of SHAPE and the Defence Production Board on the maximum. use of aircraft production capacity in member States.

During daily meetings this week the Military Committee is expected to assess the military risks involved in the slowing up of long-term plans for Western

They will probably study pro- | responsibilities to representatives posals made by the executive who would either be Ministers or bureau of the tomporary Council top-ranking Government ser-Committee, which recommended vants with wider powers last December that the strategic than those of the present programme for the three years Deputies .- Reuler. until 1954 should be spread over a longer period,

The Committee will recess next Gruenther. week-end to wait for the Atlantic Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, told

According to diplomatic quarwill be a test session for the tries, an authoritative source whole future of the structure, of sald tonight. the treaty.

defence would be gravely prathe creation of an European judiced unless remedial measures General Dwight Eisenhower,

defence policy.

THE TARGETS

The interim report of the should come directly under would not be disclosed

Agreement between France, Defence Production Board the maximum use of aircraf production capacity in member European Army will clear the States.-Reuter. the North Atlantic Parliaments

French acceptance of the supra-national authority.

The Atlantic Pact's top mili- entry of the two countries tary leaders have long insisted before their delegates officially "Thousands of people were all that the defence of Western take their seats at the Council and Turkish representatives were sitting with member unlions at today's secret Military Comsentatives, they were being in the Allied ranks within the

MIDDLE EAST

Other subjects for the Lisbon

the top take a full official part in the 1.—Rechaping of NATO structure. 2.—The military and naval after ratification of their memcommands of the alliance and bership is completed .- Associated the affiliation of the proposed. Press. Middle East Command, This will include the military roles

shore purchases from momber States.
4.—Report of the special com-

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King George VI, usually reli- The pointing and the letter mittee as such:

able squrge and today,-Reu- writing? Done with a brief When not meeting themselves, then on incients and V-2 from the mines we need for home facilities for needs at home."—



These are cold and wet winter days in Britain but they mustn't stop a good elephant from having her daily walk. So the London Zoo have provided Rusty, the children's riding elephant, with a special "mac." Rusty is shown being fitted with the useful if un stylish garment while a tiny visitor looks on.— Reuterphoto.

REPORT SITUATION CHINA

Washington, Feb. 11. The American State Department would not comment on a report in the Wall Street Journal that Communist China is at present a stronger military and economic unit than a year Low Countries were seriously

The newspaper, in a report

from its Washington correspon-

dent, said that despite the

drain of the Korean campaign and the American blockade, the Communist . Chinese army. was better equipped and trained because of Soviet support. It estimated that the Communists had about 1,400 war I planes, a growing pool of recommendation of its Standing trained pilots and a basic net-

Group that Greece and Turkey work of airfields covering most of China. Reports from Chinese newspapers and A spokesman said tonight that escaping from the Chinese mainthe complete agenda of the land supported the belief that the Peking Government had strongthened its political control

despite rumblings of discontent,

the newspaper said, prepared by the Joint Working But, the Journal added, some Group of SHAPE and the weak spots had appeared in the Chinese economy which could eventually undermine the Communist regime. Inflation gaining ground, food clothing are short and industrial plans have been shelved,

It said.—Reuter.

Claims Against Germany

New York, Feb. 11. Jacob Blaustin, President of concerning Israeli claims against pleted 100 missions on jet air-

United Press.

33 Killed In Clashes

Boroto, Feb. 11. Week - end olashos. between Colombian bandits and security forces killed 33 people, according to reports in the capital today. Six propie, including a soldier, were killed in the Chaparral region, the newspaper El Siglo said, quoting an official statement by the Governor of

the Department of Tolima. In another clash at Launcies, beyond Cocora, in the San Martin plain, 27. bandits were killed. Two men of the security forces: were injured.—Reuter.

SPY TRIAL IN SILESIA

London, Feb. 11. Warsaw Radio said today that the trial of four Poles charged with being "American intelligence agents" had started before a military tribunal at Katowice

in Silesia, The Radio said that the men-arrested a few days ago in Silesiu-supplied the American intelligence service with plans of Polish foundries, factories and mines, as well as military installations.

Wiktor Marszalek, a former

member of the Fascist organisa-

tion "Wilk," had pleaded guilty,

the Radio said.—Reuter. ANOTHER FOR A

SELECT BAND Korea, Feb. 11. Sergeans Ralph Victor Oborn, the American Jewish Com- of 10 St. John's Avenue, Mount mittee, flew to Paris today for Albret, Victoria, today joined conferences with the Israell the select band of Australian Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, fighter pilots who have com-

Mr Blaustin, industrialist Oborn, a member of the 77 from Baltimore, Maryland, said Royal Australian Air Force that Jewish claims against Fighter Squadron, scored his Germany have been advanced century when he flew his Meteor by the Israeli Government, in- jot for into North Korea on a dividuals and organisations in ground attack mission which terested in Jewish properly. - razed Communist supply buildings.---Reuter.

Industrial Picture In India Described

London, Feb. 11. of today and its potential of needs the coal. A small cross, on which is tomorrow to that of the United "Call it a gesture of friendship carved "40 Ray 5", marks the States in its infancy.

countyard of the Anchor Inn. of the Mission to Japan, said will reap its rewards in the

Tokyo, Feb. 11. | porting about 1,000,000 tons to An Indian Mission spokesman Japan in 1952, which will sap

on our part, if you like," Mr grave of a war veteran in the V. C. Trivedi, first secretary Trivedi said. "In the future it

Yussel and Mohammed Badin, col pletely paralysed from the tion. This would mean the Crouds, and time duction of coal to a maximum," more iron ore cheaper, to may attend the funeral of neck down since the age of 20, abolition of the Deputies com- "40 Ray 5" at one time duction of coal to a maximum," more nations." Ministers would delegate their incident groups. Consumption. Yet, we are sec. United Press.

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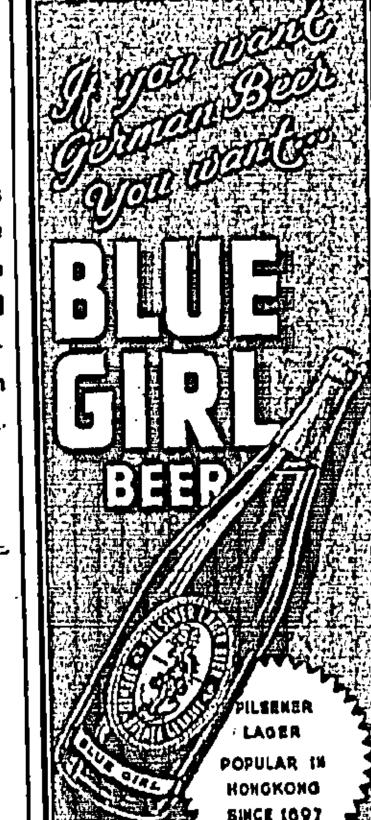
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ORDERS BOOKED

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By Peter Lovegrove

Demented Blactator

"If he's going to toss me two bob or nothing every time, there's not going to be much point in it."

ND so it went on for two hours.
His fists raised, his - cheeks flushed with rage, his

me, beside himself with fury portunity to observe Hitler's drowsy mind. about to pop out of his head more excitable than ever." and the veins stood out on his temples."

ND so it went on

Hitler, and his demented bedescribes in his book "Panzer Leader" (Michael Joseph). Guderian was the creator of

Germany's mobile forces and s the world's greatest living expert on the training, equipment and employment of armoured The Panzer Corps he led so audaciously in Poland was undoubtedly responsible for the speed with which the opening campaign of World War Two was concluded. His breakthrough at Sedan in May 1940. TITLER turned and his lightning drive to the Channel coast virtually decided the night one the issue of the battle of France, succeeded unother. A year later, the drive he led dast conference was

Staff when the situation had bedroom door at nine o'clock:

Tunning machine the carlier want only to live in peace." whole body trembling, the become hopeless. In these two An ever hot bath was then sub- campaigns implied.

But after the July 1044 assassination attempt, "it was no longer his left hand but the The raving maniae was Adolf whole left side of his body that trembled. He would place his haviour is one of the many right hand on his left one so similar scenes General Guderian that, when seated, this tremb-He now walked awkwardly, stooped more than ever, and his gestures were both jerky and slow. He had to have a chair pushed beneath him when he wanted to sit down. But bis mind remained active."

Night Into Day

into the East came close to pro- would sit for hours on end with ducing the complete collapse of his adjutant and his female Dismissed because dared to until dawn had broken, Then petition. But his most out- ing believed German air suprestand up to Hitler, he was later he would retire for a short rest, istanding quality was his will- macy to be strong enough to recalled as Inspector-General of from which he was usually power; he worked by means of prevent the evacuation of Bri-Armoured Troops, and finally awakened by the broom of a was made Chief of the General charwoman banging against his many men was almost hypnotic.

PANZER CHIEF:

and having lost all self- The Fuhrer, asserts Gude- this irregular way of life did not just an Utoplan dream. Even since fighting took place here control. After each out rian, was suffering from Par- appear to do him any harm," in 1940 Guderian's belief in last week." burst of rage he would kin's disease. When he saw writes Guderlan. "But as one tanks was "shared by scarcely burst of rage he would kin's disease. When he saw blow followed another and his anybody in the German Army." his deeply wrinkled face suddenly stride up and down the carbon following an interval of four-nerves began to give way he And when he punched his way loosening up, ushered me into a pet edge, then suddenly stop teen months, "his left hand turned increasingly to drugs; across the Meuse, even Hitler, room in the rear of the shop. immediately before me and trembled, he stooped, he stared he had injections to make him who had munifested a liking for He offered me a lone, rickely hurl his next accusation in fixedly, his eyes had a tendency sleep, to wake, him again, to new military ideas, took fright chair, to bulge and were dull and calm his heart, to stimulate and ordered him to halt his my face. He was almost justreless, there were heelic, red once more; his personal phy- headlong advance to the Chanscreaming, his eyes seemed spots on his cheeks. He was sleian Morell gave him what nel. ever he asked, but all the same Runstedt circumvented this the patient still frequently took by ordering a "reconnaissance have not seen him for a long for more than the prescribed in force," but the panzers were time, and now, if he comes here, quantity, particularly of a heart halted again after assaulting he will be arrested as he is a

Unbalanced

acknowledges that he had an contemptuously refutes. unusually clever brain and 'was "Churchill in his memoirs," powers of memory. He read some of the German generals everything that was put before suggested that by holding up him and thus filled in the gaps his tanks outside Dunkirk Hitler in his education. He was con- was hoping either to give the tinually amazing people by his English an opportunity to sue ability to quote relevant pas- for neuca, or to increase Gerinto sages from what he had read many's chances of negotiating conference or heard at conferences months a settlement. Neither then nor After the enrlier. He possessed a talent at any later period did I ever for costing his ideas into easily hear anything to substantiate assimilated form, which he this suggestion. He does us-'vould then hammer into his sume however quite correctly listeners' minds by endless re- that Hitler and above all Goer-

him, Hitler became more and more unbalanced, and "the deep distrust he already felt for mankind in general, and General Staff Corps officers and generals in particular, now became into their own. He recognized no limits any more." What is more, he was determined to destroy the whole all bridges and factories in the

Disagreements

need to consider the basic re- commanders that they had in order to continue, to live a sible! from their vocabulary." Eastern nation,

from the one we imagined dur- How cruel reality was quickly ing the dark years of struggle, to provel

He makes it abundantly clear the German General Staff was Salah?" I asked. for from being a farsighted and

man stood there in front of appointments he had ample op- posed to reawaken his still. In the thirties, many of the live just come from Tunis with a

quantity, particularly of a near stated again which sight of Dunmedicine that contained strychkirk. "Dunkirk is to be left to
the Luftwaffe," was Hitler's
the Luftwaffe," was hitler's
the Luftwaffe," he subcommand. The reason he sub-sequently wave for holding back for me." the panzers was that the ground in Flanders with its many CUDERIAN, who took a long ditches and canals was not suit-Ut time to see through Hitler, ed to tanks, and this Guderlon

remarkable comments Guderian, "says that

Not Interested

A Gudrian was in favour of m all-out offensive in the Meditercame prolonged hatred.....All ranean in conjunction with the the forces of evil that had lurk- Tinlines. "The weakness of the ed within him were aroused and British in Egypt at that time was known to us..... The presence of four to six panzer divisions in North Africa would have given us such overwhelming German nation in his final superfority that any British re-He wanted to destroy inforcements would inevitably a rough and somewhat unofficial proye too late." But Hitler | yardstick is: If a man earns Reich, and said in a memoran-, with not interested and failed properly to grasp the decisive "millionaire." On that basis we importance of the Mediterranean only have 39 millionaires left-

Hiller was soon obsessed with Russin. Though the inadequacy unalterable fate. There is no died the minds of our supreme 21,000,000. quirements that a people needs eliminated the word 'impos-

primitive life. On the con- Halder, the Chief of the Gentrary, it is better ourselves to eral Staff, calculated that destroy such things, for this na- campaign would last eight tion will have proved itself the 10 weeks. The High Command weaker and the future will be- were so screnely confident of long exclusively to the stronger victory before winter set in that winter clothing had only been · Guderian had, frequent and prepared for every fifth man in violent disagréements with Hit- the Army. It was even proter and his higher commanders posed to move 60 to 80 divisions over the use of armour in (out of 145) back to Germany powerful concentrations for at the beginning of the winter, long - range strokes - the the remaining divisions to ocblitzkrieg technique-instead of cupy comfortable quariers and percelling it piecemeal to cheer control Russia until spring up the infinitry. He had to came. A considerable portion face) this opposition long before of Germany's industry was the war, storted, and this book actually switched from paints a very different picture production to civillan purposes.

From Daniel

town of Nabeul, in the northeastern corner of Tunisia. In the silence of the streets my own footsteps were all l could hear as I walked down through the native quarter.

Merchants sat behind the counters of their newly-opened shops awaiting anxiously for customers who did not come. The was over, but things had not returned to normal for Nabeul's entered the shop. 12,000 inhabitants.

French tank had ploughed the or I'll certainly be killed. previous day after its nationalist

unshaven faces of scores of Arabs crowding the dirty cafe terraces along the street, faces that stared silently and suspiciously as I passed.

I turned the corner and after scrutinising the line of shops along the way, entered a tiny shoemaker's establishment. The man behind the counter looked up cautiously over a pair of cracked spectacles. Then he stood

he asked excitedly. "Are you Monsieur Ben

"Yesl" he replied, his eyes united body of planners stealing | reflecting sudden dear. "Please. n march shead in the prepara- go away. I have done nothing. tion of the war, or the smooth- I'm the father of a family and I interrupted: "Yes, I know.

"So long as all was going well sidered panzer divisions were been very worrled about you

The old man, the muscles of

"Ah, my son, Mohammed."

"Dangerous? Why?" I asked: "If the Nationalists learn have been talking with you. might get my throat cut. You sec, the French are rounding up many people now, and the Nationalists might think I'm an

"But I'm an American." "That makes no difference; you're not one of us. That what matters here. Oh. it awful these days. Such Everyone is afraid of everyone

"The Arabs are affald of the police and of their own friends, who might suspect them of collaborating with the French. The French and Jows are affald of us for they think we want to kill and pillage them. It is

I asked the old cobbler if he would describe what happened last week when the battle bethe narrow lane winding tween the Arabs and French resulted in five deaths and 20

"I'll tell you the truth," he protest strike against the French said peeking out of the cur-was over, but things had not tained door to see if anyone had for the Nationalists or for the French. I'm a man of peace This was written on the caved who wants to be left alone. in wall of a house into which a Don't say I told you the story

"I saw it with my own eyes. occupant barricaded himself in- About two or three thousand side and refused to give himself Arabs from Nabeul and surrounding villages held a Nationalist meeting in the early It was written on the brown, afternoon near here in the Arab quarter and marched with a written protest against the French to the Caid's office. "After the petition was de-

livered the crowd wanted to parade through the city to let the French know how they felt about them. But the police met them in the square outside here and told them not to enter the area where the Europeans live.

"There were about ten police-"Yes, yes, what do you want?" men at first. They were being pushed back when about 50 soldiers suddenly arrived and threatened to shoot into the crowd. Then an Arab throw a grenade at the French from a balcony. And someone else in the crowd threw another one but no one was hurt.

"The French did not fire but threw tear-gus bombs 'into 'tho' crowd. And the crowd scattered. Then they all went around he block of houses, and tried to force their way into the square again from another direction! \ (Women were in the front)

rank, and the police let them my pass. But the rest of the crowd was again stopped by the soldlers. Several demonstrators started shooting at the French, and the soldiers shot into the

"I saw people - my friends, _ falling in the street dead or. bleeding. Finally, ther Arabs had enough and ran for, their homes, carrying their dead and wounded with them."

I asked him: "What would have happened to the Europeans if the soldiers had not arrived in time?" "I don't know, but they may

have made things uncomfortable for the Europeans".

"Please leave me now and tell my son I'm well," the shoemaker added. "Hurry, please, before anybody sees you here. immediately left the shop, after making sure no one was passing by. Outside, the town was still sunny, silent, peaceful.

MILLIONAIRE?

By FREDERICK ELLIS

"What makes a millionaire?" 000. He started his shipping

According to the income tox people in their report for 1951, ten fewer than a year ago.

But in the great debate on of the preparations for "so millionaires it was argued that seTF the war should be lost, enormous an undertaking were a man might well have an in- class is 44-year-old "William" then the nation too will be plain" Guderian writes, "our come of £100,000, but still not Harris, who has built a \$1,800 lost. That would be the nation's successor to date had so befue be able to write a cheque for radio business into a £1,000,000

> people stick to dictionary version millionaire: a man worth £1,000,000. Real millionaires.

money tied up in land.

The list ranged from the £40,000,000-plus Bir John Ellerman, the shipping magnate and millionaire, the Duke of West-Britain's richest man, to the minster, biggest a landowner in traditional beer baron, the Earl London, signed a property deal of lycagh, boss of Guinness.

Wurther - some of Britain's form war newest millionaires are not list. ed by the tax man. They make But in the pube and clubs the by capital gains.

- Most glamorous of the new TATHERE rich men and millionaires is Donald. Henry poor men met yester- triple D.S.O. with the Navy. He they were asking: has sold three ships for £1,800,business with £13,000 in 1936. Certainly not in the 39.

The Midlands gained a cash millionaire almost without knowing it: Birmingham's John Sangster. He sold a couple of motor-cycle firms for, £2,500,000 in cash. And without reference to the income-tax man, for it represented a capital gain.

Also in the real millionaire firm, selling £3,000,000 of radio, and TV sets a year.

Another man who is about to make himself a double millionnire is Jack Billmelr. who will collect 21,400,000 from selling ships. The tax man will totted up to 64, leaving out most see none, of this, for it is a of the dull ones who have their capital gain. .. again. Jack Billanother million or so, started off at 8s, a week as an office boy.

> And just recently another real for half a million. In cash-so that will not show in his tax

their millions and more tax from debate went on: What makes a millionaire, a millionaire?



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Light-headed 66Wing Tips??



Guaranteed to give that light-headed feeling of spring-time is this toque of orange straw with grey coloured "wing tips" designed by Marie-Christiane and shown at one of the recent Spring collections of the Paris milliners.

TASTY SAUTEED VEAL CAKES

DINNER

Cream of Onion Soup Radishes Celery Sauteed Veal Calds .Oyster or Tomato Sauce

Flaky Potatoes 7 Min. Savoy Cabbage Apple Raisin Meringue Pie Coffee, Tea or Milk

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four

Sauteed Veal Cakes

SPAGHETT

ROQUETTES

WHAT'S THIS

NEW IDEA,

S NAOL

of a green pepper. Add 1/2 c. bring to boiling point, and drop good.

By MAX TRELL

L the cellar, were having a

party and everyone was invited.

best pair of bedroom slippers.

dress and silver slippers.

not to do it.

Mary-Ann, the rng doll, put

on her best apron and wore-her

Mr Punch the puppet went to

Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-

children with the turned-about

Wasn't Invited

Mrs Cat washed herself from

head to toe and waited to be in-

vited, but she wasn't. She went down to the cellar anyway and

sat in front of the door to the

everyone else go in. She ex-

plained to everyone: "I've got

another appointment. It's just as

well that they didn't invite me."

ment.

remarked to the cat.

But everyone knew that she didn't have another appoint-

Teddy the stuffed bear were

a white shirt with a Buster

apartment, he found he couldn't

"What can I do?" asked Toddy, I',

mice's apartment, watching

names, wore their Sunday-go-

with strings attached to his

arms, his legs and his head.

to-meeting-clothes.

the party dressed like a clown just as good."

BELIEVE IN

VARIETY, 60

MAKE MY

CROQUETTES IN

DIFFERENT

SHAPES

USE ANY SORT

of cooked or TINNED MEAT

Teddy Is Invited To A Party

THE mice, who lived down in in, as being inside looking out."

Miss China Doll were a silver I were inside, I wouldn't bother

a while to scrape off, he decided the people who are giving the

-But He's So Big, Only His Head Gets to Gol-

fine soft bread-crumbs, 1/3 c. in 4 oysters, cut in quarters. warm milk, 1 egg, 1 tsp. salt, Simmer 2 min. 14 tsp. thyme, and 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce. Mix, and form into 8 flat patties. Dust with flour; slowly saute in but- ... Half bake a 9" piecrust shell. ter or shortening, allowing about 12 min. Serve on squares of toast with oyster or tomato sauce and a garnish of bacon

21/2 thsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 browned. tsp. pepper and a few grains nutmeg. Gradually stir in % c. Put 1 lb. lean veal through chicken stack, or use 34 c. the food chopper with 1-slice water and 2-chicken bouillon - Scason cooked savoy cabbage skirts, supported by stiffened onion, a 2" piece celery and 14 cubes. Add 1/2 c. top milk; with sauce vinaigrette. Very petticonts, and voluminous

SAME EASY

MIXTURE

""You can sit here with me,"

replied the cat. "It's just as

much fun being outside looking

Didn't Think So

That might have been true,

sides," he thought to himself, "if

to look out. I'd keep looking in.

wore his blue and red uniform. tinued the cat, "when I'm not the cat sitting on it. "It's a good

He wanted to wear his green invited to a party, is to wait in thing you're half in and half

and yellow uniform but as the front of the door until the people out," the mice told Teddy.

blue and red one was painted, who are giving the party come "You're blocking the whole door

on and would have taken quite out a cspecially do this when and the cat can't even look in,"

General Tin the tin soldler "What I usually do," con- have a good time at all, with

only Teddy didn't think so, "Be-

402 FINELY

2 SMALL MINCED FRIED

ONION (OR ONION

TEABPOON CHOPPED

1-202 COOKED CHOPPED

ALL BOUND WITH A

SEASONED SAUCE

KEEP THE COOKING LIQUID

FOR TOMORROW'S SOUP

LITTLE THICK NICELY

SPAGHETTI -

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE.

OR DRIED PARSLEY

FLAYOURING)

MINCED COOKED

Apple Meringue Pie

Fill with 2 c. well sweetened very thick apple sauce and 1/2 c. raisins; flavour with 1/4 tsp. nutmeg, 1/2 thsp. lemon juice; add 1 thsp. melted butter. Bake 20 min. at 375 F. Then spread out to the edge with-Oyster Sauce: Melt 11/2 tbsp. meringue. Bake 15 min. longer butter or margarine. Stir in at 325 F., or until it is lightly

Trick of the Chef

SPREAD ON A

PLATE TO COOL

SHAPE INTO

CROQUETTES

popped inside the door. There

he was, right in the middle of

the party, only the rest of him.

his shoulders, his arms and his

cat. She sat on his back because

Plenty of Ice Cream

at the party, seeing everything

that was happening and getting

plenty of good ice cream to eat,

for Mary-Ann and Miss China

Doll and the mice all took turns

But the back of Teddy didn't

But General Tin said Teddy

cat, "I'll help you. Put your Finally, when the party was going to try that trick myself.

head as close to the door as you nearly over, General Tin went I like the idea of my head being

Teddy did so. Suddenly the cat around behind the cat and tied head inside the mice's apart-

out through another door, crept. inside. I can do a lot with my

feeding him with a spoon.

Teddy's head had lots of fur.

he was soft and comfortable.

legs, were still outside with the

ROLL IN

BEATEN

EGG OR

FLOUR-AND.

AND THEN

IN BROWNED

BREADCRUMBS.

AND FRY

CRISP IN

HOT DEEP

FAT OR

WATER

Fuller Skirts-And Smaller Waists By DOROTHY BARKLEY

and Victor Stiebel.

Norman Hartnell, first to show, focused attention on the crinoline three promoters this season --

voluminous wool tent cont. and full skirted afternoon dress -all in the same shade of dove pink, "Robe de Mer" was a short version of the traditional Hartnell tulled crinoline with its sequin embroldery. In water green tulle, it was embroidered all over with sequing the size of halfpennies.

Harinell introduced a new neckline: necks of blouses were boned so that they stood up practically on a level with the earlobe. But this is a style which suits few people, for few have the classic features and long, slender neck of Hartnell's

THE PARACHUTE LOOK

sell, who has also designed a brim, for fashionable outdoor collection for Australia. Dress events. sleeves, flute out like para-

LOOK

VERY

BAUCY

LONDON, chulca. Russell showed magni-INTEREST in London's ficent outfits in this style-black INTEREST in London's grosgrain top conta worn over fashion week centred pastel-coloured chiffon dresses. on three designers — Nor-Sulphur yellow and china blue man Hartnell, Hardy Amies were colours predominating with town navys and blacks.

THE EDWARDIAN LOOK

The Edwardian look has look. He had three main Peter Russell, Charles Creed lines — the travel ensemble; and Lachasse. Lachasse and Russell show little "Eton" jacafternoon outfits consisting kets with swallow tail skirts of full skirted silk ottoman which flare out at knee level. coats, with nipped-in waists, Creed has gone right back to the 1800's with his "Leg of Mutton" sleeve on coats, jacafterses; and short evening kets and dresses. This "Bon Voyage" was an .un- feminine look with rounded the other sounds. Bon Voyage was all the shoulders, and no padding, the The point is illustrated in the sual travel outfit consisting of Shoulders, and no padding, the bidding of the hand shown today. Leg of Mutton sleeve, based on neat tailored gaberdine suit a squarely set shoulder, was decidedly unbecoming.

> But all three designers showed delightful, little waistcoat blouses in pique or sllk. The most original was the "patchwork" blouse, made from multicoloured pieces of silk cut in "honeycomb" sections.

However much designers are differing on the 'look,' they are agreed on one thing - the hats. Little straw boaters crowned town sults providing a brief touch of colour with black, navy or grey. We noticed candy striped hats that matched candy-striped cravats, and red sallor hats with grey "cakefrills" by way of a brim. Miniature felt "trilbies" were suggested for country wear, and The "Parachute Look" — a wide-brimmed hats of lace, game and also to make some sort variation on the crinoline theme with frilled edges and decora- of try for slam. The cue-bid of -was introduced by Peter Rus- tive roses placed under the three clubs was all he could think

> The sensational hat trimming is the "cage veil" which looks like wire-netting, has flowers rambling realistically on it, and of three clubs. That wouldn't be just reaches to the tip of the

SPRING



In corduroy and tweed, this outdoor ensemble. designed with an eye to the woman golfer. The blouse is in brown cordary, edged with brown tweed to match

the pocketed skirt. The ensemble was designed by Dorville for spring. (Reuterphoto)

Household Hints

Tiled floors are best cleaned with soap and water, but don't use a mop, as this will only push the dist into the crevices between

Grease stains can be removed from wallpaper by applying a paste made of Fuller's Earth and cleaning fluid. Lot it dry and then brush it off. Repeat if

Water should never be used to keep a varnished floor clean. Use a soft cotton mop which is barely dampened with a mixture of three parts of kerosene and one part white mineral oil. This alight oiliness will help to pick up dirt, but will not affect the floor's finish.

Of Japan White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to vesterday's along the coast of the problem.

1. B Kt3, any: 2. Q, R, or Kt University?

Included the problem.

Column the part of the problem.

Refer to play: mate in three.

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øJACOBY BRIDGE

Sometimes Silence Is Louder Than Words

NORTH

AAKB ¥AK2

◆ AK92 WEST EAST (D) **4**10987 AQJ63 **¥**109653 **♥**J87 AARJ107 SOUTH! ♥Q4 •QJ10743 East-West vul. West Pass Pass Pass Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN an expert game, what you • do is important enough—but dresses. Colours were cast- was the least attractive aspect what you don't do is almost as iron grey and mignonette of the return to Edwardian. In important. Every word you oreen. who, are favouring a very your silence may drown out all

> East's opening bid of one club is normal enough, and South's jump to two diamonds is an example of a type of shutout bid that many experts favour. Let's take a moment out for this jump bid. Many experts use a ump over-call to show a weak hand but a long suit—except when

> they are vulnerable against nonvulnerable opponents. In other words, it is usually a shutout bid. but it does show a good hand in the worst of the four possible vulnerability situations. It should be remembered that many other fine players prefer to use the jump over-call to show a good hand no matter what the vulnerability is. Certainly in the average game around the country. If your partner makes a jump over-call it is safe to assume that he has a good hand.

> In this case, of course, North knew his partner and knew that he had a poor hand. It was easy to work out in this case anyway, since North could see most of the high cards right in his own hand. Right here was where East's

silence spoke loudly. Surely East wanted to invite a club opening lead; surely he had no reason to invite a lead in any other suit. He could have indicated his club strength by doubling the cue-bid the final contract, of course, the double would guarantee

East had a good, sound club suit.

When East failed to double, it seemed that he didn't want a club lead. West paid careful attention to this in choosing his opening lead, and therefore selected the ten of spades. This allowed South run the first 11 tricks, since he could discard a club on one dummy's hearts. If West had club, as he would have done East had doubled three clubs. East would have taken the first three tricks in that suit.

CARD Senses

O-The bloding has been: Bouth West 1 Heart Pass 2 Chubs 2 Hearts Pass 3 Hearts 4 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades Q-J-10-7. Hearts 5-2. Diamonds K-Q-5-4. Clubs 7-3-2. What do you lead? A-Lead the queen of spades. Spades and diamonds are clearly the sults to attack. Three honours in sequence (queen-jack-ten) are safer then just two honours in sequence (king-queen).

TODAY'S QUESTION The hidding is the same as in the nuestion just answered, You, South, hold: Spades Q-7-5-3, Hearts 6-6-4. Diamonds J-10-9, Club J-8-2, What do you lead? Answer Tomorrow

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

LMOST any person can A really measure up if the golden rule is always used.

It's said that a mosquito can live a day and a half without nourishment. Probably because it gets plenty in just one sit-

Most gives dispute the state-



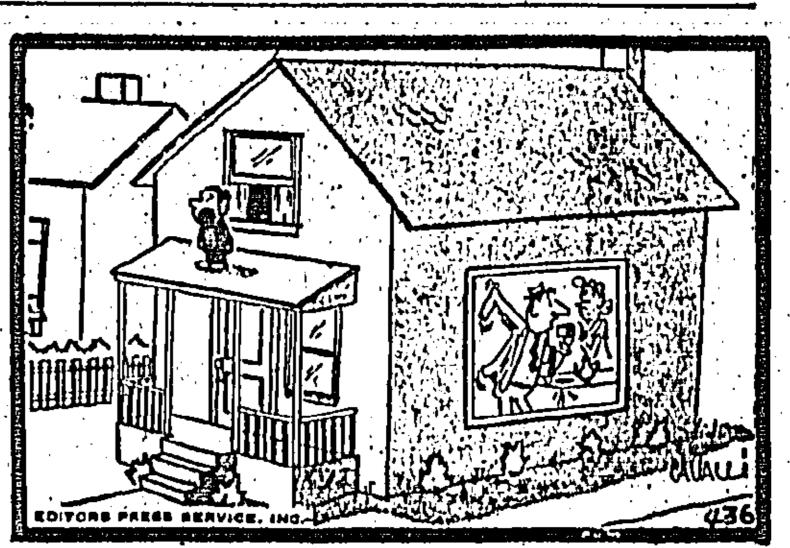
marriage knot is tled. .Women can keep a secrét better than men, according to a

women's club president. But it takes more of them. A perfect example of minori-

A HORN!

ty rule is a new baby in the DUMB-BELLS

AN ENGLISH THINK SADDLE OR ? ILL NEED A WESTERN? A HORN THE WESTERN ILL JUST SADDLE HAS WHISTLE



"Bus just turned off Grandview . . . coming down Pocatello Avenue . . . stopped at Cornwall for red light ... approaching at medium speed

BY . THE . WAY Beachcomber

COURTESY to animals, which Alsatian dog had jumped aboard, and, awing to its frustration and persecution mania, was baring its teeth and adopting a men-

A call was put through, with an exquisite sense of fitness, to the R.S.P.C.A., who, no doubt, convinced themselves that it was the passengers who were baring their teeth. and menacing the misunderstood dog.

acing attitude.

Aye, aye AN unexpected visit to the Scarcy Mrs. Flobster by Admiral Sir Ewart Hodgson yesterday led to a friendly discussion on the suitability of the stilp as a place for hand re-hearsals. The Admiral was piped, or rather tromboned, aboard by Harry Hedges, and Mrs Withersedge had placed in position the plumber's ladder which serves as a companionway. "How are the acoustics?" asked the Admiral breezily, "It's not them that's the trouble," replied Harry, "it's the difficulty of finding anywhere to stand, without things drop-

Courtesy to animals, which is a more progressive and enlightened quality than mere kindness to them, was illustrated in a striking manner the other day, when every single passenger in a tram got out because an Alsatian day had improved abound boss cares as much about music horse does about Chinese porcelain." Tricks with fuel DEAR Sir, we have found this method of

saving fuel an excellent one. Collect used matches and coat them with mustard. Then dip tham in water, taking care that the mustard is not washed off. Cut each match in half. and the the half-matches in bundles with thin twine which has been damped. Smear each bundle with a little more mustard, and sprinkle drops of water freely. Then lay the bundles end to end in the grate, taking care that the stem of each match points away from the back of the grate. This method of using matches as kindling wood will save a great deal of time and expense. · Yrs. truly, Athenais-Angelique Dupuytren

do Lauraguais. Nothing to do with me INVERTITING Is very odd today. I have dust read this: He has entered the pullover he has knitted against all the wuman competitors ping and breaking. Two of my men at the Isle of Thanet ploughing fell through the deck."-Sir Ewart's match. It is now up to the women eyes floched. . "That's nothing," he to use a knitted plough.

YOUR BIRTHDAY BY STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

BORN today, you have tremen-emergency. If you permit yourself dous capabilities and know how to act before thinking a problem to make the best use of them. You through-or to be persuaded against are quick to selze the opportunity your intuition, or conscience—you to further your ambitions and are will probably do just the wrong the type to accept the challenge of thing and spend a lot of time and some particularly difficult task. You are original and because of this your enemies may offset your most ardent supporters. You must learn to reconcile many differing types of people if you are to reach the true heights.
It is likely however, that your fame will long outlive you. You should be warned not to scatter your talents, for only by

should not act too quickly in an day star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. At the end of a long day, find time to relax with a light book or some good music,

CROSSWORD

Made the bale dip. (7) 8. All can owe this. (9)
10. This berry is edible. (5)
11. Four get there in a rere mix up.
(6) 13. Town of Belgium. (5)
15. Note from Eton. (4) Left by a gnat. (4).
Talent often proved to be. (6) 19. It's the cost you see. (3) 20. Smear: (4) II. Fear nothing has the answer, (4)

1. Would you say such bars were all 2. There's nothing factual about 8. Makes Len quote. (8)
4. Wet and muddy place. (8)
5. In the know? (5)
6. Verges can be his walk. (9) A backward lifter. (5) Pastener. (4)

He's after fish, big or, little, (6) To tear or spin 7 (6) Expect a flery outburst here. (4). This is no morning tide. (4) Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1. Pique a. Karii 7. Niliante 11. Edition: 12. The: 15. Leave: 16. Evening 20. Oattle: 21. Strangurs: 22. Bay: 23. Heel: Down: 1. Pretext: 2. Indirect: 3. Quilt: 5. Anna: 6. Level: 8. Hem: 0. Editer: 10. Oave: 14. Blige: 15. Knoel: 17. Vary; 18. Carb: 10. Posy.

CHESS PROBLEM By A. MARI



Salution to vesterday's along the coast of Alaska. 1, B-Kt3, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt University?

deep rooted although you are not always able to distinguish between love and infatuation. Do not wed on impulse. To find what the stere have in concentration to a single objective store for tomorrow, select your can you succeed. Although your birthday star and read the corresreasoning powers are good, you ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

You have a keen sense of humour

and are good company when you

choose to be. Your affections are

energy making up for Itl

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Send a remembrance to one you love. Don't permit a black mood to disif someone has asked for a courage you from striving for your
photograph, have one taken! objective. Today perseverance mays. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-If you organise your time and efforts carefully, you can get a great deal done today.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—

Be logical and practical in all you undertake if you want the maximum

in results. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Worry never solved anything, Devote your energies to constructive activity and you will succeed. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
If you schedule your time and efforts carefully for the balance of the with you will get a lot done.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—

Don't be overconfident, but keep your chin up just the same. Slow and easy wins today's race. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. Don't let misunderstandings mar your day. You can make things clear if you are careful to explain, An older member of your family may need your help and advice. Be quick SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Inspiration can be very active right now. A new idea is one, which should be developed. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't fly off the handle. To control your temper now may mean you can control a situation later on.

EINTELLIGENCESTEST DOUBLE EVENT

By T. O. HARE. CHUCHLES and Grimm are in training for a Mara-thon race. They are joint owners of a bicycle. Last Sunday Chuckles, ran from of 24 miles. Grimm, covered-the same distance on the bicycle; dumped it at; his finishing point; and imme-Ohnekles, on arrival at Spruce.
mounted the bicycle and rode Both athletes run and ride at what, for our nurposes, may pace. Grimen's apeed on the bicycle is double Obuckles's speed on foot, Ohuckles runs two miles per hour faster than Grimm; he also cycles two miles per hour faster than Grimm. He rovertook Grimm 10; miles from Holmosk. How far from Holmoak was

Knowledge 1. Where 'oro' the Solomon

(Solution on Page 10)

Crimm' when Discounter Chuckies

2. The pin, of a dial is 3. Name (the capital: of-4: What is the largest island of Japan? Comment of the state .. 5. Name the sea that links the Arctic and the Pacific Oceans 6. Where is the famous Vale

Rupert and the Pine Ogre-6

I have my own party. It's not as Teddy. "I don't think I'll ever

Teddy still kept wishing he had nothing to worry about.

gave a push and Teddy's head a knot in her tail. The cat ran ment!"

could squeeze himself through "Have a good time now while

the door. "All right," said the you can," General Tin told him.

much fun, perhaps, but it tastes be able to get out again."



Brown collar and a pair of striped green, trougers and patent leather shoes. But when he o'd man's outburst, "I'm' reached the door of the mice's sorry you don't like the pine trees," he says. "I'm just going to collect twigs and cones for Mummy's fires." squeeze in. "Either the door is too small or I'm too big." he "Glad to hear it," snorts
Gaffer Jarge. "I wish you'd
collect the whole pine-wood. "It doesn't make much difference," the cot answered sourly. I've watched it coming hearer

... Report is surprised at the and nearer every year and it ought to be stopped!" When the rain ceases he moves away still grumbling while Rupert crosses the valley in another direction. It is further than he thinks, and by: the time he reaches the

trees another shower is ALL RIGHTS RESERVED;





his ears were a little bent.

"One of these days," the cat

grumbled to him later, "I'm

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

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Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Telephone House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors. Introduced by him, and for

payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office are

situated at 1st Floor, Telephone House, A limited number of times will be obtainable at the Club House provided-they-are-ordered-in-advance from the No.-1-Boy- (Tel.

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3.00 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-MITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

'SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to ford University against Wood- ed with the news that there was endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on | ter. their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

PEARCE MEMORIAL SWEEP, 1952

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE BRANCH OFFICE

382 Nathan Road - Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m. or

15th February, 1952, .

D'Aguilar Street - Hongkong, at 5.00 p.m. on 15th February, 1952.

THE TREASURERS' OFFICE

Telephone House, at 6.00' p.m. on 15th February, 1952,

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall, at the Race Course, at 12.90 Noon on Saturday, 16th February,

> By Order. PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

Pearce Memorial Cup Saturday, 16th Feb., 1952.

\$2.00 each may be obtained at the Treasurers' Compradore Office, 1st Floor, Telephone House, and at the 'Club's Branch Offices, situated at:-

5 D'Aguilar Street,

382 Nathan Road,

NOTICE THE HONG KONG

JUCKEY CLUB ANNUAL RACE MEETING

22nd. 26th and 29th March Hong Rong Derby-31st May

Entry Forms for the above Club on Friday, February 22, at round of the mixed doubles. findy be obtained at the 6.30 p.m. France-Presse and Reuter. House; the Club House,

Happy Valley and the Stubles, Bhan Kwong Road. Entries close to the Committee for the coming year, Becketary, Telephone House, 1st floor, at NOON on Mulb-

Hay, 19th Febiliary, 1952 in the green envelope pro-

SOVIETRUSSIAHASNOTYET COMPETING AT

Soviet Russia has not yet made up her mind about competing in the Summer Olympics at Helsinki, a high Russian sports official said today.

A three-man delegation from the Russian Olympic Committee arrived here on Sunday to look over the Winter Olympics and, in an exclusive interview, said they had several months in which to decide about Helsinki, and might not make any final decision until the last deadline—six weeks before the Summer Games. But had they entered the Oslo Games they would easily have won.

regret that Russia was not in sufficiently trained."

Commonwealth l eam

Colombo, Feb. 11. has been chosen to meet mittee. the MCC in their four-day Saturday.

is F. C. de Saram (Ceylon), weeks before the opening date." Captain; K. Miller, N. Harvey and G. Hole (Australia); V. Navaratne and V. G. Prins have enough time to prepare for (Ceylon).

(Ceylon)..

There are eight powerful batsmen in the side-Miller, Harvey, Hole, Umrigar, Imtiaz Ahmed, De Saram, Gunasekera and Prins.

The bulk of the bowling ... is' expected to fall on Millar, Mankad, Fazal Mohamud and Hole, but Prins and Gunasekera can also be called on for offspinners cussing Olympic problems, and legspinners respectively.

The wicketkeeper is Navaratne, who has been described as of world class by Sir Don Bradman.

The captain, De Saram, is an Oxford Blue. He is an orthodox batsman, attacking strongly on the leg side.

that a Fijian team appear at delegates. Lords, says Peterborough in the Daily Telegraph.

Negotiations are taking place with the MCC. If they go through there is no doubt the

tour would attract interest .. Fijian cricketers, says Peterborough, have heads of hair like small busbies. They play bare-

footed and in white skirts. ball very hard and bowl as fast as they can—they believe slow bowlers have under-developed muscles. Their throwing-in is

. In New Zealand they attracted large crowds and beat the firstclass provinces of Wellington and Auckland. An obstacle to their tour in England would be the heavy cost of return passages from the other side of the world.

MANHAD TO RETIRE

Madras, Feb. 10. Vinco Mankad, one of the world's best all-rounders, told retiring from Test cricket after 6-1, 6-4; this year.

next summer, he would be avail- | 8-6. able for the Tests if required by India, subject to his release by the Lancashire League Club-

H.K. AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSN. REPORT

ing of the Hongkong Amhteur tan), were beaten 6-4 and 6-4 by Captain Fractures and held at the Victoria Recreation Roberts (Ceylon), in the first

that as a fesuit of experience Entries close to the coming year, the most limbortane of which strictury, Telephone House, at floor, at NOON on Tues, at floor, at noon of the Irish Cup-first round replay today.

Please enclose entry form a the green envelope proportion of a matches, to be patient of the man opportunity of particles the floor of t

Wenring a black fur cap, the Winter Olympics. He said, difficulties which have arisen in Constantin Andrianov, President "We elected members of the Melbourne.—Router. of the Soviet Committee, here Olympic Committee only last for the International Olympic year. And we did not have Committée meetings, expressed encugh time to get our men

With a look of pride, the tall Russian official added, "However, had our team entered they would have been easy Olympics winners."

The question as to whether they would definitely take part an outside meeting.—Reuter. the Helsinki Games drew whispered consultation among Adrianov and his colleagues Stodek Sobolev, Secretary, and Alexei Romanov, Vice-President Commonwealth team of the Soviet Olympic Com-

"We have many more months match starting here on ahead to decide," sold Sobolev in German. "Anyway we don't have to give the Finnish team, announced today organisers an answer until six

Mankad and R. Umrigar (In- working on preparations for the dia); Imitaz Ahmed, Fazal Mo- Summer Games as soon as it United States. - Reuter. hamud (Pakistan): Gunasekera, became evident that we did not the winter ones. But our winter sports athletes would have Twelfth man is M. Kasipilla taken many gold medals."-United Press.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Oslo Feb. 11. day. All six members of the Executive Committee of the mittee attended a meeting in will not require entrance nor International Olympic their headquarters here today residence visas between June 1 when they spent five hours dis-

The meeting was strictly private, and no statement . was issued although it is known that one of the tasks was to draw up the agenda, for the Congress, which will be officially opened by Crown Prince Olav in the Town Hall tomorrow morning.

In the midst of their discus-In 1934 he scored 128 for Ox- sions, the meeting was acquaintfull's Australian team .- Reu- trouble over the Melbourne venue for the 1956 Games.

Mr P. A. Snow, who captained delegate, who read it and passed Ground, with the consequents good humour and diplomacy. He a Fijian cricket team in New it to the President, Mr M. J. danger that they might be known a France Zealand recently and now on Sigtried Edstroem. It was then lost to Australia, caused disleave in England has suggested handed round the table to other

> The arrival here of the Australian delegate, Mr. Lewis Luxton, is awaited with keenest interest for durther news of the

Tall and powerful they hit the all very hard and bowl as fast

Colombo, Feb. 11: The Asian Tennis Championships today were marked by the victory of the Japanese player, Nagano, unlikely that any dennite deover Straight Clark of America by 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

Other results were:

Sedgman (Australia) beat Miyagi (Japan) 0-1; 8-1; 8-0; Tolly Molliam , and .. Gean Paish (Britain) beat Noresh Reuter today that he intended Kumar and Sov (India) 8-3, 9-6,

W. Skonecki (Poland) This implies that though he H. Herminin (Germany) beat has decided not to undertake the G. Vasart and Vishau Mohan full tour of England with India (India) 6-3, 6-4, 4-8, 10-12 and

> F. Tregonning and J. Cawthofthe (Australia) beat D. L. Fonsein and Bi L. Pauto (Ceylon) 8-6, 4-6, 6-0 and 0-3.

In the Women's Doubles, Dorls Hant and Shirley Fry of having the Summer Games. (United States) beat Mrs —Reuter.
Murdoch and Mrs Wiwewardena (Ceylon) 6-0 and 6-1.

FINNISH GESTURE

Helsinki, Fcb. 11. Finland's Parliament has decided to lend its hall to the International Olympic Committee for its Congress during the Games here this summer.

This will be the first time in Finland's history that the Parliament building has been used for

MAY BE TELEVISED

Helsinki, Feb. 11. The Olympic Organising Committee here are hoping that an American television company will televise the Games this

Offers have already been sent to America, mentioning \$500,-000, which has not yet been ac-

The Games will be filmed in Andrianov said, "We started Helsinki and then shown-over n television network in the

88,000 BEDS READY

Helsinki, Feb. 111 Nearly 38,000 beds in private homes have been reserved for foreign visitors to the Olympic Games here this summer, the Organising Committee said to-

Earlier the Foreign Ministry Com- announced that foreign visitors and August 31.—Reuter.

BRUSSELS WANT 1956 GAMES

Oslo, Feb. 11. News that the 1958 Olympic Games could not be held

may in some quarters and delight in others here.

The President of the Belgian Olympic Committee said that everything was prepared in Brussels to take over the Games for 1956. He felt that Brussels had the money, the faci-lities and the ability to run an

The Australian delegate to the Olympic Executive Committee will probably be asked to state whether Australia wished to Withdraw from staging the 1958 Games.

M. Otto Mayer, the Chancel lor, slid that it was extremely cision would be taken in Oslo.

AND OTHERS

Brussels is not alone in the field to take over if Melbourne is out. Buenos Aires is likely to make a strong bid several cities in the, United States are understood to willing to stage the Games for

Rome, which is "out" for the 1956 Games, might also be interested in advancing her claims by four years. Her vast new stadium would almost certainly be finished in time for 1956.

The Winter Olympics of 1956 have already gone to Cortina Ampezzo, in Italy, which might or might not be a point in savour of Rome being given the honour

Dilip Bose of India and his Brighton And Hove

and Hove Albion's captain and inside right, tractured his cheekbone during the League match granted during the past year, several process and intercepted a past i

FRANCE **SPRINGBOKS**



A Springbok gets away with the ball in a closely fought game in France French Selection. The Springboks triumphed by nine points to three, but the French team offered stubborn resistance and went down fighting.-France-Presse.

PEARCE GET MAY PUT THIS RIGHT, By Hylton Cleaver

the MCC selection committee: has told me that as a rugby referee he only once | going to happen if Turpin hits | ney. had to warn a player that if me. Ask Turpin what he is continued a certain offence he would send him course, as all too familiar. In Buxton's case, however, it comes off the field.

That player was later an boxer himself, and not, as is England rugby selector! No fur- usual, from a noisy, belligerent ther hint was needed, but the manager. story illustrates, the rarity of the necessity, when a referee is good enough.

DIPLOMACY

Pearce has been most sought Jamaica; seems genuinely to beofter with the whistle because lieve he has an even chance with with his erudition, he combines the champion.

chance as this.

nnywhere else. Only last year Pearce noticed that the score-board was show- Turpin for a title fight. Raning incorrect points and told an dolph's brother Dick was the official so after half-time; he first coloured boxer to win a was assured that no one dare Lonsdale Belt. I want to be the scores alter the figures, which show- first to win one for keeps. ed France to be ahead. Fortunately they scored again, and so

no disturbance arose. But Pearce in any case would tish title. But I do not see how have taken no further action he can be allowed to dodge me because under Rugby Union if I Leat him in this overweight laws the referee was not then match. required to keep the score!

When Pearce pointed this out people were so astonished son. that the matter was at once put spensibility.

week's game between France have had to be satisfied with and Ireland, and a rugby writer 230 worth in a French sporting daily declares that the Paris public obliging manner" simply because they did not or would

not understand his reasons. SHOWN TO CRITICS

All his rulings, according to this writer, were absolutely correct, as was proved by a film shown later to the critics. The "most scandalous case,"

minute when Mias supposedly scored a try which the referee disallowed for a knock-on. correct by the film, and on an- streets. other occasion a player was Most of our top professionals Queen o'South

we read, "occurred in the 59th

cision. Now two courses of ac- where as a Royal Marines dos-

TURPIN-HUNTING BUXTON

WHITING GEORGE Says

Waste no pity on Watford's Alex Buxton, who fights ex-World Champion Randolph Turpin at Harringay on February 12. He wants none of it, and regards as slightly eccentric those well-meaning friends who seek to show sympathy.

"People ask me what it feels like to be fighting Turpin," he told me, before stripping for sparring in a West End gymnasium.

going to do when I catch him." This kind of pre-fight talk, of

EVEN CHANCE

Buxton, assisted in his training by an Empire squad from Ireland, Australia, South Africa and

"I respect Randolph Turpin, in I need never have taken this Home job. I could have gone on earning a living against easier Yet it is in Paris that inci- opponents," says Buxton. "But dents occur to him not equalled nobody could pass up such a

> "If I win, I shall start chasing "Unfortunately, Randolph can go on fighting against Empire, Artenal European and American middleweights without risking his Bri-

"If he will hot give me a Wolver

right, and this season score- yet, and I have plenty of supkeeping has for the first time porters who think I can pull it Notts C become the referee's official rework in Brockwell Park every Sheffield U What has this year brought tickets. We wanted to buy scats Divis forth? Pearce refereed last to the value of £2,000, but

booed some of his decisions in too much of this business of Newport Whatever happens, you will not Bouthend find me sitting about. . I shall Torquay be boxing again; at Nottingham a forinight after the Turpin fight." boxing bombshells of all time

intends to do.

And it would certainly be a Atting climax to the career of a Airdie

His Cheekbone

ruled not to have made n 'mark' throw their first premise punches it Mirren
because he was tackled before under the benevolent banbecause he was tackled before under the benevolent banhis feet touched the ground ner of the ABA. But not 26Cowdenbeath Johnny McKichel Brighton after jumping for the ball!"

No. Hove Albion's captain and The crowd disapproved of with Teddy Waltham, now Homilton with Teddy Waltham, now Kilmamock this, as they likewise did when secretary of the BBB of C, as Queen's Park

"My answer is that it feels; Whatever we think of Buxfire, I've been after Randolph a ton's chances at Harringay, we long time, but he side-stepped must accord him all credit for Tom Pearce, once one of me twice. Now, at last, I've got consistency. In the 42 fights he him in the ring — and I am has had in Britain since certain I can beat him. _____ 1946, he had lost only two - to "Don't ask me about what is Vince Hawkins and Ron Pud-

COURAGE

We must also pay tribute to his valour. At the beginning of last year after his battles with quietly and confidently from the Kid Marcel and Pudney, he was To be fighting Randolph Tur-

Saturday's

Football League fixtures for Saturday February 16. The figures in brackets are the

for the corresponding match last year. Division I v. Preston Stoke

championship fight I shall go after the big boy — Ray Robin- Barnsley This Turpin fight is not over Coventry

"I'll bent Turpin. There is Miliwall sitting tight on a title. The box- Northampton Port Valo ing game wants opening up. Reading Well, Alex Buxton could cer- Darlington tainly drop one of the biggest Gateshead

"His view was shown to be rival began his fighting in the East Fife

walking about with a broken jaw held together by gold wire. pin within a year of that kind of disaster indicates courage. -(London Express Service)

Burnley (1-2) Middlesbro' (1-1) Manch'ter U (2-4) West Brom (1-2) Charlton. Tottenham. 'Fulham Bolton : v Newcasile : Division II Sheffield W (-) Everion (-) Leicester (2-3) Cardiff (2-1 Bouthampton (4-1) Notts F (-) Brentford (2-3) v Doncaster (1-2) v Leeds (2-2) v Birmingham (0-1) v Rotherham III (Hopthern), Svalanii Bwindon' Norwich Crystal Pal Exeter Leyton's 13-11 Aldershot Bristola R Plymouth ... Bhrewsbury Colchester III (Northern) Manafield Bradford Workington Carlisla Stockport Rochdale v Chasterfield

by carrying out what he says he Oldham -Mecrington: Wrexham. Grimsby Holifax Scottleh League "A" Mother well (0-0) Third . L. V Ayr. v' Dumbatton (1-4) v Dunfermline (2-0) v > Stonmuit | 4 (4-1)

The draw for the third round of patch rider, the won't worktime the Scottish Cup, made today, repatch rider, sie won a war-time inter-Servicis trophy.

It was as a marine that Bux-wick Rangers: Dunformine A. v. Motherweil: Arbreauty Rangers, St. Mother

THERE'S A LARGE SAVITT SHOULDER

Says PETER WILSON

Dick Savitt, holder of the Australian lawn tennis championship and winner of last year's Wimbledon, is a great player. Let there be no mistake about that. He has the best backhand since Don Budge was in his prime, and there's a weightiness behind his ground strokes which makes it a sheer physical effort for his opponents to lift the ball back to him.

But what a pity it is that the Orange, New Jersey, giant, who will be 25 next March, has a perpetual chip on his shoulder the size of Cleopatra's.

bedevilled athlete.

When he was a set down and

1-5 down in the second while

playing Herbie Flam, against

whom he could temporarily do

nothing right, I remember com-

menting that everyone was sorry

for Savitt, but that no one was

as sorry for him as Savitt was.

Even in his own country Savitt

just ean't click. It was reported

that when he returned to the

States there wasn't a single re-

presentative of the USLTA to

meet and congratulate him on

'NOT A CREDIT'

Now comes the attack from

Frank Shields, America's non-

playing Davis Cup captain who

To be suré Savitt has had

some support. My_old friend,

playing Davis Cup captain, has

"If Savitt wished he could

players he thought best to repre-

sent the United States. I only

come on terms, on better terms

After all not everyone clse can

CRICKET CRAWL

do the Indian cricketers think

they're playing at? For only

150 runs to be scored in a full

day's play of five hours at Nag-

pur and for one Central Zone

player—Arjun Naidu—to take

More than that; it's hara-kiri

watch this sort of sleep-walking

If there's one sport which

"sissified it's fifteen a-side foot-

ball, but, reluctantly, I do feel

I don't like a heavy-weight

than, Rugby.

score 18 runs is criminal.

the time of a marathon race) to all interests.

What in the name of Grace

be out of step.

| written:---

Savitt rowed, with the Aus-1 Myself: "Congratulational You tralian critics before he left certainly hit your form just when there last year. He involved you really needed it." himself gratuitously and un- Savitt: "I'm glad, you think necessarily, in a particularly so." bitter scene between Gardnar Myself: "Why, surely you were Mulloy and an Australian news- satisfied, weren't you?" paperman who was seeking in- | Savitt: "I won-and that's formation after the Kent cham- chough, isn't i,?"
plonships, at Beckenham. Regretfully Precord that this,

Following his great triumph to me, was the most ungenerous at Wimbledon I went to con- remark of 1951 but, alas, Savitt gratulate Savitt. The dialogue had given many previous proofs ran-or should it be stumbled- of being an unhappy man and a ns follows:

University Golfers Are 'X-Rayed'

By James Goodfellow

Bill Cox, former . Ryder winning Wimbledon. Cup player, thinks play in the next Oxford-Cambridge golf match at Rye (Sussex) from March 21-22 should be of a high standard. He did not pick Savitt for the team should know. - Consultant to and __who __subsequently__said both teams, he has X-rayed among other things: "He was not all the players, as he puts it. a credit, either as a player or

He took photographs of their swings and - specialist that he is - gave the diagnosis and the Harry Hopman, Australia's non-

When Cox saw the players in action he also gave each a note telling of their faults and what point a finger at Shields and they had to do to overcome say: He is the main reason why them. This advice is continual- I did not play at my top for the ly before them and they seek to last three months." carry it out in practice.

The Oxford team, unable to | Savitt himself has made a play at Royal Mid-Surrey, Rich- dignified rejoinder in which he mond, last Saturday because of stated: "I feel I had done enough the snow, moved to Fulwell to be picked and I want to leave it at that. I feel Frank was a (Middlesex) and spent the day good captain who did everything receiving tuition from Cox. for the team and picked the

LOOKING AHEAD

international match.

It is proposed that Dai Rees, enjoy Wimbledon - as well as stud book. Harry Weetman, Jimmy Adams winning it again—he will try to and Faulkner play the four top ! Australian players, Norman von with players, officials and crowd. Nida, Peter Thomson, Alec Cremin and Ossie Pickworth.

Another suggested match would be in New Zealand between Angentenian Antonio Cerda partnered by Thomson against Rees and Faulkner. Faulkner now plans to be home on April 14 and to play in the Dunlop Tournament at Sunningdale (Berks), from April 30-May 2.

CALDWELL IMPROVES

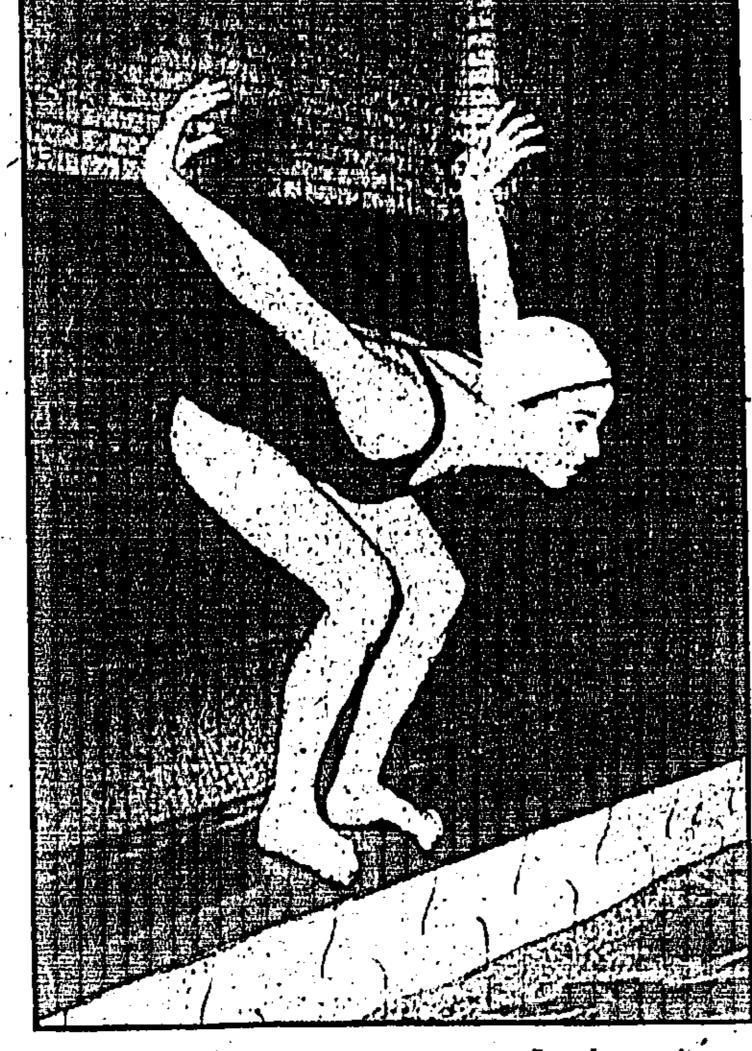
Walker Cup player Ian Caldwell feels that a slight change for the Indians are due in Eng- ship by increasing prize money, he has made in his swing in the land next summer and if they and reducing entries and forlast two months has improved think anyone is going to pay to feits. his driving.

This young player, however, between the wickets they'd betwill not be seen in many of this ter get a phrenologist as well as year's big events. His studies a masseur. are first concern and he has an examination in July.

He hopes to play in the championships Prestwick from May 26-31. Two professionals took up that the England-Wales match their new duties this week-end was on occasions more "roughby" -Tom Haliburton (North Middlesex) at Wentworth (Surrey)

and Eric Brown (Hartsbourne fight which develops into a Manor) at Sandy Lodge (Herts), maul. On the Rugby field I don't approaching the Minister of This season should be a big like a maul which develops Agriculture to persuade him to 1,118. one for Brown. After admit- into a heavy-weight fight, And I fear that quite a lot the Betting and Lotteries Comtonce to membership of the Professional Golfers' Association in of the responsibility must be mission to tax off-the-course a few months, he will be able to shouldered by Irish referee betting. take part in their tournaments. "Ham" Lambert. If he had Last year Continental golf oc- blown just that little bit earlier cupied his attentions and he won we might not perhaps have had 13 minutes of "injury time." the Swiss championship.

-(London Express Service)



Unknown last summer, a young London swimmer bas leapt to the forefront of British swimmers and is regarded as a great 'hope' for this year's Olympic

She is 16-year-old Valerie Harris of West Ham, pictured here as she is about to jump in for a practice swim at the West Ham Baths. She is Britain's fourth fastest breaststroke swimmer.—Reuterphoto.

BAERLEIN

a desirable industry to whatever Government was in power.

1. A tax gathering instrument for the Treasury.

To summarise the main points, racing must be run as:

RICHARD

sidiaries should be set up.

DIRECT TOUCH

Racecourse Owners' Associa-

1.-All voices could be heard

2.-Reduce the cost of owner-

ministration of the industry.

The object of this is:

lie together.

with brains.

two hours 25 minutes (just about and suggestions considered by

THE FORE Sportsman's Diary Says

DARKE

Was there ever a country like Australia for disturbing the placidity of sport? Now controversy rages there whether Barry Darke, the 16-year-old breaker of nearly every Australian swimming record, should compete in this year's Olympic Games, or wait until the 1956 Olympiad at Melbourne.

Darke's parents and coach favour delaying his Olympic, appearance, but Australian swimming officials think otherwise.

drive for funds to send Australla's team to Helsinkt.

BANNISTER CHOSE

raise money.

What would have happened to Roger Bannister if, at 19, he had accepted the chance of running our years ago?

event of the Games. I hope Darke takes the advice "quite mistaken." He says: of his trainer, Tom Penny. This

BALLOON WENT UP

liner in which the president of in a foreign country. Leyton Orient, Mr Jack Young,

sent day racing requirements.

Sponge-surfaced

-{London Express Service}

Bombay, Feb. 11.

ban sponge-surfaced bats.

such as brought Japan's

Hiroji Satoh, the Men's

Curiously, the demand for the

ban came from Japan's repre-

sentative, who requested the

standardisation of the racket.

The Congress also rejected

service rules, edge balls and net

for a preliminary report concern-

the Netherlands and Belgium

have first options.—Associated

BUCHAREST TO BE HOST

Bombay, Feb. 10.

pionships.

They say that Darke, with was away on a cruise. It floated proper publicity, could play a on to his table. On it was writtarge part in helping in the ten the words:

Orient 1, Birmingham 0 Which is just what happened in the Oup-tie.

The writer on the balloon was Darke is obviously a brilliant a woman passenge: with whom prospect. His recent 59.9sec. for Mr Young had played deak 100 metres would have placed quoits. She has clairvoyant gifts. him eight in the 1948 Games. The story, told me by But It is not right that young Mr Harry Zussman, chairman of athletes should be stampeded the Orient, is not yet complete. into Olympic competition just to Young will obtain another forecast from the same source: Orient? Arsenal?

NO IDLE SHIPS

in the 1,500 metres an Wembley From Mr N. T. Purgold writing from the Allied Circle, Green Wisely he decided to build Street, W., I have received a himself up for this year's letter claiming that the idea that Olympics. Result: Britain has an ourrency regulations would preathlete with en outstanding vent British visitors to the chance of winning the plum Olympic Games from living aboard their ships at Helsinki is

"A British ship, wherever she would be a case of being penny is, is always British territory. and there is no restriction on the amount of money spent on Try our board. You can take an un-Up went a balloon-a toy one limited amount in 'sterling only' -at dinner three weeks ago travellers' cheques, good for all aboard a West Indies-bound payments on board, but valueless

> "If follows that the difficulty you mention is due solely to lack of co-operation by shipowners. I suggest you 'prod' them on the point."...

> I "prodded," The result was as I expected—the shipping companies say they could not afford to leave their ships idle in port without-charging very-heavily for "hotel" accommodation. ship, to pay its way, must go to

GOM OF BOXING

More than a year ago Oxford University lost their GOM of Boxing, Lieut. - Colonel John Kyffin (pronounced Kuffin), when he dled, aged 84, four years after passing with honours the ABA examination for re-

Now his memory is to be perpetuated by the newly launched Kyffm Memorial Fund, from would have an opportunity to the winners of the Oxford express a view no matter what versus Cambridge University

FOUR MEN IN A BOAT

Club within a club is that of the London Scullers of London cate the one issued by the PAAF night of the Championships for tened their new quadruple scull- players, Ramon Young and W.F ing boat by a first outling on the Thames, Manning it were J. H. Pinches (bow), 'C. W. Wise, E. M. Sturges, and P. N. Carpmael (stroke).

An but Pinches are past amateur champions, and he is captain of LRC and a winner of | Singles and Doubles; Junior the London Cup.

Tony Fox, also a member. The Singles and Doubles; Schoolgirls' postponed matches has been put boat has no rudder and is steered Singles and Doubles; Schoolboy, forward one week, and will beby the scullers. Not seen on the and Schoolgirl Mixed Doubles. | gin on Monday, February 18, in-Thames for many years, guadruple sculling is a very fast form The Congress of the In- of boat propulsion. ternational Table Tennis Qualification for membership

Federation refused today to is to have won a senior sculling race in London colours.

NO LIGHT ON DARKE

Australian swimming coach, Singles crown, from the Tom Penny, imposed a "Press World Table Tennis Cham- black-out" on his 15-year-old protege, Barry Darke, who clocked 59.9sec. to win the New South Wales 110 yards junior free-style championship.

-(London Express Service)

Japan's plea regarding change of NINE DRAGONS The Federation asked Japan CLUB SCORES

The following are the results of darts and table tennis competition matches played at the Nine Dragons Services Club last week:

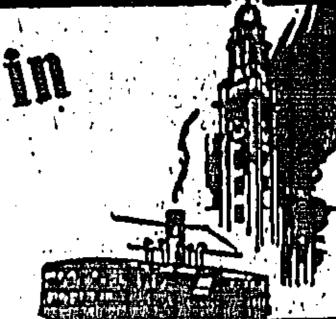
Darts. - REME Command W/Shops beat Wilts "B" 4-2; Wilts "C" beat AA W/Shops 1001 after a tic. . Match for Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sunday. If Bucharest refuses is Wilts "A" v 6 Forward Ord-London will be given the first nance Depot. ... Table tennis.—RHQ 84 Regt Prague was originally invited and Nomads walk-overs.

7 p.m. are 11th Inf. (W/Shops) v RAF; A/A W/Shops "A" v 11th Int W/Shops "A".

Basketball - Thursday, Februnry 14, at 7 p.m. will be the closing date and time for entries for Nine Dragons basketball knockout competition. The draw will take place in the Club. at 7.30 · p.m. If units care to send a representative to witness the draw they may do so.

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PHILIPPINES BADMINTON PLAYERS MAY TAKE PART IN H.K. CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Badminton Association, held at the VRC yesterday, it was decided to invite two leading players from the Philippines to participate in the Open Championships due to begin on March 3.

The meeting also decided to lony Open Championships in the net profit of \$13,759.19 was forfollowing events:

Senior Men's Singles, Doubles and Mixed Doubles; Ladies' Men's Singles, Doubles and Alongside them for pacing was | Mixed Doubles; Schoolboys'

> Entries will close on February 25, but application for participating in the junior events are to be events are limited to those who will not attain the age of 17 on

> February 25, 1952. Entrance fees for the different events will be as last year. However. In the case of schoolboys and girls the fees have been reduced to \$1 per head.

. The meeting decided that the ladies' singles event would be split into senior and junior divisions if sufficient entries were forthcoming.

Messrs W. B. Brown, Zander Tsok, H. J. Kavier, R. M. Soares and P. H. Wong were elected to the Champlonship sub-committee. The President, Vice-President, Hon, Secretary, Hon Assis ant Secretary and the Hon Assistant Treasurer, to act as ex-official mombers.

OLYMPIC FUND

To raise their share for the Hongkong Olympic Fund. Association decided to set aside Ive's and Merry Prince.

Hertfordshire Joins Rugby Union County Championship

London, Feb. 11. The application by Hertford- (to be run over four miles, 856 thire to join the Rugby County yards on April 5); Championship has been accepted by the Rugby Union.

Herifordshire ... have ... been alloted to the new Southern group, which will also include Herkshire, Dorset and Wilishire, Oxfordshire and Sussex. Hertfordshire have played 1 25 to 1 Teal, Another, Delight,

The draw, will be published matches against other counties Nickel Coin, Early, Mist and

This invitation is to recipro-1 the net proceeds of the final

The final audited statement of account for the series of exhiinvite entries for the 1951/2 Co- bition matches which showed a

mally approved. As a token of respect to His Majesty King George VI, all badminion matches scheduled to be played this week are cancelled. The whole fixture list of

made not later than February First Callover On Lincolnshire And **Grand National**

London, Feb. 11. Prices quoted at the first callover on the Lincolnshire Handicap and the Grand National Steeplechase at the Victoria Club here tonight were:

Lincolnshiro Handlean (to be run over one mile on March 20): 100 to 7 Fastnet Rock,

100 to 6 - Abraham's Star. Stratolight and Manstephan, 20 to 1 Titian, Redogat, Rising

Flome, Javotte, Malkas Boy, Newton Heath and Donore, 25 to 1 Denizen, Dolainecurt, Barnes Park, Dutch Glover, St.

33 to 1 Justice Jury, Valdesca

and Bonbow. 40 to 1 Manhatian / Dórogol

niid La Princesso, '50' to 1 Lucky Pilgrim,

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and prosper in the face of the most severe economic crisis. It would also appear as

Previously I have briefly outlined a plan which would enable racing to exist

The Thoroughbred Racing Then our racing board, or part was played in racing to- boxing match. and Breeding Industry Council whatever they like to call them- day. (racing board) would be at the selves, must ensure that they Is it too much to ask an old It is always rather pathetic to top of the tree with two branch handle the tax from the off-the- established institution like the the month for Australia, playing see a great player whose popu- lines underneath, namely the course backer or from the tota- Jockey Club to face realities? at Bombay and Colombo on the larlty doesn't measure up to Racecourse Betting Control lisators installed all over the Rowling Club who have chris- last year to the Colony's two the Fund. way, is looking forward to an his success and I only hope for Board and the Jockey Club, country which would be the must ask whether they are not Savitt's sake that if he hopes to with Weatherby's and their natural sequence of legalised slightly out of touch with pre-

betting. With this money at their the racing board command. The following branch lines would soon build a thriving inwould be in direct communica- dustry and also provide cheap tion with the racing boardentertainment for the masses.

The breeders' association Table Tennis Bats tion, Breeders' Association with sales of bloodstock as their would conduct their own sales subsidiary, Owners' Association, of bloodstock to keep this great trainers, and the Press and pub- revenue, at present lost to them, in their own business.

BISLEY SHOOT CONCLUDED

A fitting finale to the successful Hongkong Bisley shoot on Stonecutters Island yesterday 3.-Suggestions for the most effective government. and ad- was the annual Services Challenge match in which the Army annexed all three trophies.

The Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding Council, or racing The wind in the early morning never should—or could—be board as it is called in Ireland, proved a bit tricky but the light would consist of a few of the was exceedingly good. Generalmost knowledgable and able ly the standard of shooting was men in the business boday, for higher than last year. this great industry must be run

Results were: China Emporium Cup - 1. ing the holding of the 1954-55 They would have to start by Army, 1,163 pts; 2, Royal Navy, Championships in Japan though Tennent Cup-1, Army, 1,013

pts: 2. Royal Navy and Royal

Hongkong Defence Force (tled) Carlsberg Trophy - 1. Army,

At the same time the position | 2,176 pts; 2. Royal Navy, 2,090;

Next year's world table tennis championships will be held at Bucharest, the International Federation Council decided on

of the industry would be help- 3: Royal HK Defence Force, ed greatly were betting to be 2,033; 4. Royal Air Force, 1,979.

INDIAN TOURNAMENT Bombay, Feb. 11.

to play host at the 1952-53

Championships, but declined. -

sent a team to this year's meet

at Bombay - gave no reason

for backing out, - Associated

The Czechs - who have not

The five-member Japanese team which competed in the World Table Tennis Championships here will play in the East India Table Tennis Championships, starting on Saturday.

The team is also expected to in the S. C. M. Post on outside the Championship for Wot No Sun. play exhibition matches at New February 19 and it will also be some years, and they are able in the Delhi on Thursday and Friday, displayed on the Club notice to opli on members of leading 33 to 1 Cardinal Error and board on the pight of the draw, Club sides.-Reuter,

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Crinoline Catches

London, Feb. 11. Mrs Diana Fairey, 37-year-old ashblonde society beauty and wife of aircraft manufacturer Richard Fairey, stood by an electric fire during a country-house dance. The hem of her white tulle crinoline touched the fire; and she was engulfed in flames.

Girl Jailed For Cruelty To Her Dog

London, Feb. 11. A 20-year-old girl was jailed for one month at Dartford, Kent; for cruelty to her dog. Norman Dodds, "The Gypsies' at he M.P.," to raise the matter, in Steep.

Parliament. The girl, Violet Jeeves, lives in a converted single-decker bus surrounded by gypsy caravans

the R.S.P.C.A., said that the Mrs Fairey left the dancing in dog-a ten-month-old Alsatian - the main room and went into was "extremely emaclated, the quiet of the dining room, filthy, verminous, and in a where an electric fire stood by deplorable state of neglect.

When it tried to walk it fell Before it could be want another dog after this. | guests, she beat the flames. He was the first one she had

to bringing it to the Home Mr Fairey in 1944. They have a Secretary a notice,

R.S.P.C.A. records show that less than one in every -100 | Mr. Fairey lost both legs months' jail with a £25 fine. I open boat,

Mrs Foirey is critically ill in hospital with facial and other burns. Sir Harold Gillies, the plastic surgeon, has been called

Mrs Fairey, who lives at Pinkneys Green, Maidenhead, vent with her husband to a dance given by Mrs Colin Kingham at Wargrave, on the

Mrs Kingham, who is wife of the chairman of the Rolls Her father, a travelling show- the chairman of the Rolls man, said he would ask Mr Razor Company, had 35 guests at her Elizabethan home, Fox

BEAT THE FLAMES

During the evening Mr in East-road, Belvedere Marshes, Drevor Noilson, Harley-street The magistrates had been told surgeon and one of the guests,

When the accident happened destroyed it had an epileptic fit. Mrs Kingham rushed into the Jeeves was also disqualified kitchen to grab a fire extinfor life from keeping a dog. Julsher. She turned the foam Her father said: "Vi won't on to Mrs Fairey. With the

Mrs Fairey was 19 when, as Mr Dodds, Socialist M.P. for Diana Skimming, she married Dantford, said that he would Mr Terence Cralg, a cousin of look into the case with a view Lord Craigavon. She married nve-year-old son.

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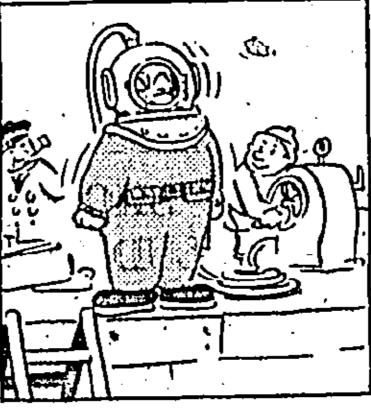


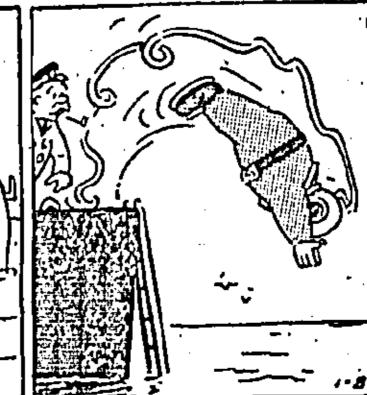
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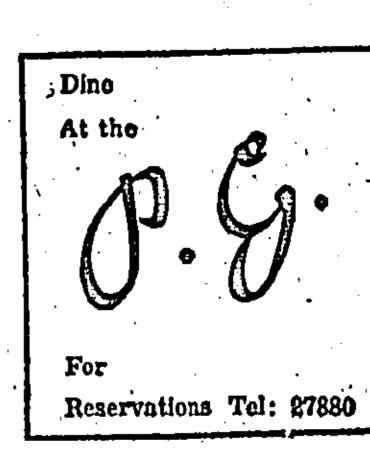






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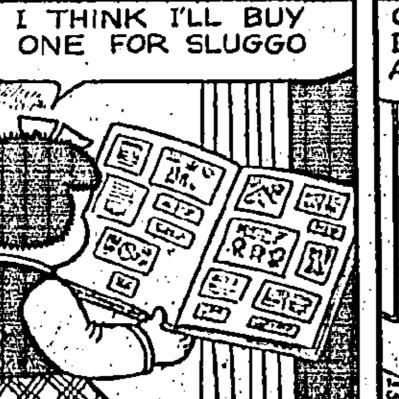
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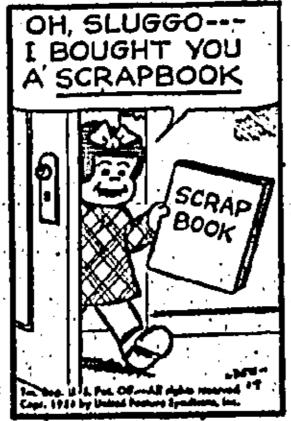
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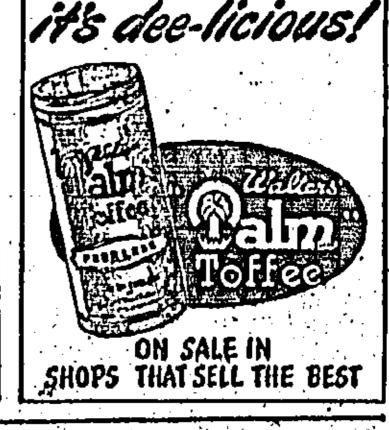
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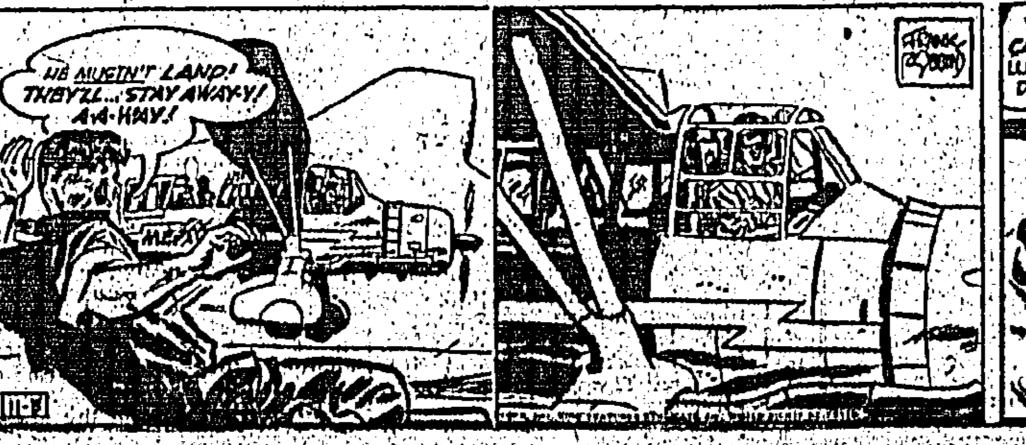








By Frank Robbins







Bedclothes Kicked Off.

London, Feb. 11. jorie Elizabetta Grigg, 29-year-old wife of a farmer who is suing her parents for alleged enticement, said she had not been happy with her husband since the birth of their child.

their child.

"He told me once; 'I do not want your flabby love, I want genuine love," she said in Bodmin County Court.

"One night in bed he kept flashing a torch round the room and jumping out of bed. He said: 'See what a kick. I am getting out of life,' and kicked all the bed-clothes off me, He kept me awake until the early hours of the morning."

The husband, William Herbert Grigg, 31, of Fentrigan Farm, Warbetow, North Cornwall, claimed damages from his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Edward Bavly, 60, and his wife, Lettle, who live near his farm. He alleged that they enticed his wife and baby from him.

Mrs Grigg said in evidence that a German ex-prisoner of war working on the farm went behind her, put his arm round, her, and kissed her. Her husband merely said if it happened again he would order the German out.

He took an interest in their child for only about, a month after it was born. In October 1948 she had begged her dather to take, her away: the could not stick it

Relinquishing Post

London, Feb. 11.

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"TJIBODAS"	Apr.	17th	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Kemaransi
"TASMAN"	Apr.	25th	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Dell
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Increase Production Of Rubber Nigerian

London, Feb. 11. A big scheme to step-up and improve the quality of Nigeria's rubber output will shortly be put into operation by the Nigerian Government.

The project will be officially announced as soon as final details have been agreed.

Foreign Exchanges

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Record

-United Press.

Canada's production chemical woodpulp boomed an all-time record of close 4,000,000 tons, Mr C. Matheson, Chairman of Chemical Pulp Section of Canadian Pulp and Paper Assoclation, said today.

It calls for the construction of a number of rubber process-

Eastern Regions. A pilot factory, to be erected either in the Warrie or the Benni province, is expected to be completed next year.

ing factories in the Western and

Size of subsequent factories will depend on the results shown by the pilot factory. To begin with, though, the Niger-ian staffs of each will be numbered in dozens and not in hundreds.

The project will involve partnerships between the Western or Eastern Regional Production Development Boards and some of the leading British rubber The necessary money, which may eventually run into some millions of pounds, will be put up jointly

by both sides. .The British rubber companies, with long experience of production in Malaya, will be responsible furthermore for supplying technical "know-

Immediate aim is to improve the quality of Nigeria's output, which at present commands little more than 60 per cent of the price of Malayan rubber. For Nigerian producers, in general, tap wild-growing ing themselves. They sometimes mix the latex, often in an impure state, with uric or citric acid, instead of the more suitable formic acid. Result is sheet

1891 rubber of inferior quality. The intention; therefore, is to locate the factories in the centres of tubber growing dist tricis, enabling Nigerian producers to bring their latex to them for processing.

On the boards of the new companies will be Nigerian representatives alongside members to of the Regional. Production M. Boards, which are statutory bodies with considerable funds Spot rubber, unbaled ... 12011-14. at their disposal derived from

the sale of other commodities. Encouragement will further more be given to Nigerians to

New Delhi On German Trade

London, Feb. 11. The Indian Deputy Foreign Minister, Dr B. V. Koskar, fold Parliament today that India was prepared to sign a friendship and commerce treaty with West Germany, New Delhi Radio reported. A treaty would be drafted shortly,-Reuter.

AMERICA RESUME BURMA

Rangoon, Feb. 11. United States economic aid to Burms will shortly be resumed as a result of Burma's acceptance today of the Mutual Security Act, which has replaced Economic Co-operation Administration scheme,

suspended last month after restrictions on trading in strats- age will be controlled. Opposi-Burms refused to sign an agree- gic materials with Communist- lion to the Red-drafted proposals ment by the deadline date, controlled countries. The General will not be permitted. January 0,

Burma's objections that it contained clauses which prejudiced her position of neutrality between the Anglo-American and the Soviet blocs.

Burma feared that the words "mutual security" implied that she was obliged, in return for United States aid, to align her- | Soviet Union. He was reported | The U.S. reaction is that such self militarily with the Western to have sent letters some time trade offers by Moscow are false

not disclosed.

aid because its acceptance did not affect her declared policy .--Reuter.

Philippines Revoked

Manila, Feb. 11. -Acting Sceretary of Commerce Saturdino R. Mendinueto this afternoon revoked the sugar order No. 4 thus again permitting the export of non-status and the Far East. sugar to countries other than the United States.

For issuing order No. 4, which rendered ineffective the Cabinet policy permitting export, President Elpidio Quirino suspended Sugar Administrator Vicente Bunuan,

Mendinueto explained that the Commerce Department had always been in favour of seeking and bultivating new markets for the country's exports in view of the imposition, starting in 1954, of levies on Philippines exports to the United States in accordance with the 1946 Trade Act. He added: "By seeking new markets now for our export products, including sugar, our country is implementing policy which is both sound-and

imperative." Meanwhile Commerce Secretary Cornelio Balmaceda, now presiding over the meeting of the Economic Commission for the Far East and Asia in Rangoon, Burma, is being awaited here as It was he who approved sugar order No. 4.-France-Presse.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Feb. 11. the end of the official morning foreigners.

Business done at nil Three-months tin, buyers 2821/4 Three-months tin, sellem 985
Business done at 98714-98214
Settlement 984
—United Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore Singapore, Feb. 11. Prices of subber futures closed

today as follows:— Number il rubber, per ib. February 120%-76 March 125%-120% April 128-128% Number 2 subber, February Number 4 rubbet. Findrusty 12234-54

clation's 38th annual meeting than tap the wild growth indis-

American Summing Up Of Aims Underlying Moscow Trade Talks

Washington, Feb. 11.

American officials believe that very few if any U.S. businessmen will attend the Moscow Trade Conference in April despite the rather intense invitations for some of them to do so. The first groups of Americans invited to the affair had either de-

clined or failed to answer the Soviet-inspired invitations. Russian efforts at present are being directed toward a second and presumably more sympathetic group of American economic figures. The Moscow Trade Conference which had its inception in the World Peace

Council meeting in the Soviet sector of Berlin about a year ago, has two principal objectives, according to its sponsors-"relaxation of tensions which restrict trade between the Soviet bloc and the West," and a "general improvement in the living 'conditions of the peoples of the world."

American officials consider the Trade Conference to be a Soviet political theories since it is sponattempt to break down from sored by the Reds in Moscow temporarily within the United States the where meetings and Press cover-Director of the affair is Mr Oscar The original agreement has Lange, former Polish Ambassu-

able quantity of linters from the commodities as trade bait. The exact nature of the Americans, inviting them to the M their commitments. Abril conference. Those invited | Moscow is also making a big

Supreme Court, and Mr Theodore | coal.-United Press. Thackery, publisher of the New York Compass.

All these have either declined or failed to answer the invitation. Mr Lush then sent invitations to a group of smaller busimesmen and college professors. Officials were unable to say what success he had in the second try but thought . that none would

Nevertheless, U.S. officials admitted their worry over the possible psychological effect of the i The Stock Exchange this banks, says Mr Sulke. Cotton

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE

As regards Japan, they believed that the Japanese might be tempted by the Soviet offer to send a ship to transport their delegates to Vladivostok and BANKS then give them free passage by HK Bank 1600 rail to Moscow. The Russlans have also offered some coal to Japan on condition of their at-

India is expected to provide some delegates in return for the llavish display made by the Soviet Union at the recent Bombay Trade Fair.

American officials assess the Moscow trade theeting as an effort to convince Western businessmen that they should attempt to break down their governments' U.S.-inspired con-trols against the East-West

trade of strategic materials. The State Department is discouraging Americans from accepting the invitations. Businessmen, economists, scientists, industrialists and trade unionists who inquire about the State Department's attitude are being told that the conference is

"rigged". The Department's assessment unitarities of the Communist - sponsored conference has been relayed to the U.S. authorities overseas to Prices of tin closed today at help them answer inquiries from

While the Department frowns on the meeting, the officials said it will grant passports to bonn fide non-Red Americans who feel it would be to their interest to travel to Moscow. Fronts, Erc. Many inquiries have been rer ceived but only a handful of Americans, officials said, indicated that they will go.

PROPAGANDA BUSK

expected to be expressed publicly soon. It is sure to touch off a new Washington-Moscow argument over the merits of the

126%-127% wocks has been urging Western sales totalling 46 contracts. Europeans, Bouth Arians and Contract No. 8 closed 1 to 2 Japances to attend. The Russians | higher with sales totalling 159 expect between 400 and ,500 contracts. doreigners. The best official Contract No. 4 (world)
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Americans are on the invitation July list, drafted tichind the Iron september 440 bid

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ATTRACTIVE OFFERS

The Reds are tossing out atbeen slightly amended to meet | dor to the United States, who is tructive trade offers in advance at present in Warsaw. The to foreign business interests. American in contact with him in The Russians went all-out to regard to the conference is Mry make a favourable economic im-Samuel B. Lush, a Philadelphia pression at the Bombay Trade exporter and importer of cotton | Fair which closed on January 31. They took over the best booths prominently displayed Mr Lush imports a consider- satellite motor-vars and other

to a group of promiment because the Russians cannot ful-

A Government announcement than Jr., a banker, Mr Marshall campaign is being watched with said that Burma had accepted Field, millionaire department interest by Japanese businessmen store owner and publisher of seeking markets. Russia, for Joseph Davles, former American ing coal at \$12 per ton, compared Ambassador, to Moscow, Mr with the present rate of about William Douglas, Justice of the \$38 per ton for West Virginia

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

conference in Western Europe morning experienced one of its from the U.S. is about 80 per busiest mornings since the war cent theaper than Pakistan cotwith transactions being valued ton, which is all the local mills at \$1,825,833.35. Realties were much in demand while Hotels were again a feaure. Noon quotations and transactions:---SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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Sinceres -Yangteza . 1 4.40 The frigid American attitude New York Sugar New York flour-per 200 lb. Back. toward the Moscow meeting is expected to be expressed public-Futurés

New York, Feb. 11. Wild sugar futures closed Soviet propaganda in recent today 1 lower to 2 higher, with

ACUTE PROBLEM

Local Man's Letter To "The Times"

London, Feb. 11. An aspect of Japanese competition which presents an acute problem for Hongkong but which has not included Mr Henry J. Morgen- play for Japanese business. This lieen mentioned in discussions at home is referred to in a letter to "The Times" the Chicago Sun-Times, Mr example, has offered Japan cok- by Mr W. M. Sulke, of Hongkong.

> The cotton mills represent the principal industry of Hongkong, he points out. Roughly 50,000 people are employed by the mills, so at least 100,000 people are dependent on them.

This industry, he goes on, is very near to closing because of the American Government's refusal to grant licences for American cotton for Hongkong.

This fact in itself would not cause closure. However, the Japanese are receiving American cotton and paying for it with money borrowed from American can obtain.

Consequently, he continues, Japanese cotton yarn sells below the morning's the cost prices of the Hongkong product, and local mill bwhers will be forced to shut down if * American cotton is not immediately made available to

> causing grave anxiety to the Colony, as just at this time, 50,-000 unemployed would present a direct threat to Hongkong's security, but also gives rise to considerable bitterness vis-a-vis the Americans and Japonese. Mr Sulke adds: "No cotton 1600 @ 8.80 yarn or piece goods from Hongkong find their way to China,

17500 64 8.70 but Shanghai's markets have 1000 & 8.70 plenty of Japanese cotton goods
1000 & 8.60 for sale."

123 († 55 —(London Express Service)

Grain Prices In Chicago

2000 6 205 Prices of grain futures turned irregularly lower today. Prices Wheat - price per bushel 1500 of 22.50 May 36016-2
3443 of 22.25 July 8.444/
2000 of 22.50 September 2.48/4
200 of 22.75 December 2.48/4
Corn

Takes Cotton Beating

New York, Feb. 11. Cotton futures plumineted 55 a bale, suffering the sharpest heat for any session in three months. March delivery went flown to 40 cents a bound, its lowest level since Nov. 8. Prices closed as follows:--

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-United Press.

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Will take place on Friday the 18th February between 9.80 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

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3,629 Threats Against Pres. Truman

Washington, Feb. 11. A total of 3,629 threats against President Truman have been made since the end of last June, the head of the President's personal security services said here

This was a considerable increase over the figure of 2,598 threats recorded during the 12 months before

last June, he said. He added that 85 people who had made threuts ngainst the President had been arrested. Seventynine of them had received court sentences or had been sent to hospitals specialising in mental diseases. -France-Presse. .

Ransomed Capt Cables His Wife

While no further details of the piratical attack against the Jardines ship, Winsang, which occurred in the Straits of Formosa yesterday have been received, Mrs Stanton, wife of Capt R.G.G. Stanton, DSO, master of the vessel, has had a radio message to the effect that "everything is

The Winsang is due at Keelung today and is expected back in Hongkong next Friday or Saturday.

Captain Stanton, together with on American official, Mr E. by the pirates for US\$10,000. released.

Capt Stanton took over command of the Winsang on this trip because her usual skipper, Capt Goddard, is Ill. Capt Stanton was originally First Officer of the Wingsang, and since his promotion has commanded the Hawsang.

He was awarded the DSO for meriprious services during the Pacific War.

6. Programme Summary: 6.02. Journey Into Melody; 6.30, Cantonuae by Radio given by Miss Lee Wai the proposed European Army on Lan and S. K. Lee (Recorded) the proposed European Army on Lesson 27: 0.50, Interlude: 7, Time a basis of equal rights, M. Signal, World News (London Schuman said, He stressed World News 7.15, Orchestral Selections; 7.30, Down Memory Lane-presented Weather Report: 8, From the Editorials (Recorded Relay); 8.10, Box 200-Bert Gillette at the Con-Royal Observatory (BBCTS). A Programme on the work carried out at Greenwich and Herstmoneeux Introduced by Commentators; 9, Richard divided. Grean and his Orchestra. Guest Artist: Nancy Evans; 9.30, Musical Notebook (Studio) presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J.; 10, Suite from the Ballet Music Suite from the Ballet Music "Checkmate" (Arthur Bliss); 10.25, Schubert's Quartet—"Death and the (Recorded Relay); 11.15. Weather (Studio); God Save The Queen admission of Germany to NATO 11.30. Close Down.

Schuman German Inclusion European

Paris, Feb. 11.

Adjourned

Panmunjom, Feb. 12.

The full United Nations and

Communist armistice delegations

met for a total of 39 minutes in

two sessions this morning

before adjourning for the day

without fixing a time for the

Staff officers discussing details

The plenary session today met

of two agenda items—cease-fire

supervision and POW exchange

for 35 minutes, recessed for 15

minutes, went back into session

at 10.50 a.m., but broke up for-

the day only four minutes after-

In entering today's meeting

the United Nations chief armis-

tice negotiator, Vice-Admiral C.

Turner Joy, said they wanted

to find out whether the Com-

munists had anything new to offer on the subject of recom-

mendations to both sides' gov-

ernments concerning an even-

Admiral Joy had warned the

Communists yesterday if they

continued with their "inappro-

printe" stand, he would have

nothing further to do with the

talks on item five-the last item

of the agenda dealing with re-

commendations to governments.

Document

Admitting a charge of uttering

forged document, Tsang Sin.

48-year-old unemployed, was

sentenced to three months by

M: Poon Yan-hoi at Ceruiral

Defendant was, however, dis-

charged on another count of

forging a document to which he

pleaded not guilty. The Pro-

secution offered no evidence

Det. Sub-Insp. R. F. Smith,

at about 10 a.m. on January 21,

defendant went to the Marine

Office and presented to the chief

clerk there a Chinese crew ser-

vice book with a view to apply

for a Hongkong Seaman dis-

charge book. But it was noticed

that defendant was taller than

the height mentioned in the

book which was 5 feet 2 inches.

The chief clerk also noticed

that the name on the book ap-

defendant admitted that the book

had been borrowed from his

friend, Lam Pui. He was stated

to have told the Police that his

sole object was to enable him to

get a position on board a British

ship with the Hongkong Seaman

Keds Kelease

The Chinese Communist Cus-

tome released the tugboat Hai

Following his arrest by Police.

peared to have been erased.

this morning.

against him.

tual Korean peace conference.

next morning.

wards.

-met at 11 a.m.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman urged the National Assembly tonight to approve the principle of a European Army with German participation.

He said if the proposal was rejected the United States and all countries which felt threatened might "then turn toward other solutions involving the most serious dangers for us . . . Germany will then take France's place and the discouragement of our Allies will be heavy with dangerous consequences."

M. Schuman told the As- international tension because of sembly that it could not "choose the interpretation that Russia dissidence and isolation and might give to this admission. compromise the policy of At- France-Presse. lantic security." He stressed that it was "our whole policy" which was involved" in the Truce Talks matter of the European Army.

The main idea governing the creation of the European Army. he pointed out, was that of a "common Army and not acoalition Army." He said the European Army will be "withdrawn from the authority - of national Government and will depend exclusively on a committee of defence."

M. Schuman said the balance would be maintained between the contingent of each country well as between the European forces and the combined forces of the Atlantic Pact community. He said that guarantees could be obtained from non-participating Powers "in the event of the dislocation of such dorces."

M. Schuman stated that al-Stansbury who was returning to though the adoption of the Formosa, were held to ransom project entailed sacrifices for It France these would be necessary was paid over and the two men to safeguard freedom. He said that some antagonisms would have to be crased and he dwelt at length on the problem of French-German relations.

> Speaking of the Saar, M. Schuman stated that the converted status of the French High Commissioner to the Saar to that of a diplomatic represenlative did not' prejudge nature of the status of the Saar which was legally a provisional

He said that an agreement concerning the status of the Saar would be sought only at the signing of the Peace Treaty Uttered Forged

with Germany. Germany would participate in Schuman said. He stressed that agreements will

necessary to determine Germany's relations with co-participants of the defence project and that they will have to take into account the fact that the territory of Germany

M. Schuman said that participation in the European community was not connected with membership in the Atlantic Pact, that the Bonn Government was not asking dor Germany's prosecuting, told the Court that extrance into NATO and that the might cause a worsening

series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners (1)-mun(2) ah (2)? What's we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of (3) may tai(2) sun(1)-(1) mun-jee(2), discharge book.

subsequent lessons will be (2) yet read the paper to-day and don't yet read the paper to-day and don't we publish below a summary every Tuesday and Friday for know what the news is. the duration of this radio (2) nay hul (3) (3) dal-(3) yee-shue (3).

Lesson.27 (Refer to "Cantonese Simplified"): 130, jec(2). Paper, papers, sheets, tables, etc. 132, tchng(1). To listen.

d. (2)Ngaw gawng(3) - (bay(2))- there is for sale. (2) nay tehng (1). I'll tell you about

The twenty-seventh in the 1 0. (1) M-hoh (2), gawng (2)-(1) yuntehng(1). Don't tell people about it. 10. (2)Ngaw gnaye(2)-(bay (2))-(2) may tehng (1). I'll explain to you. Conversation: 1. A. (2) Yau mee(1)-(2) yeh sun-

I hear you are going away (else-4. (3) Hal (1) m (3) hal neh (1)? page 66. Is that so? 5. B. (3)Hal, (2) ngaw ting(1)-

Vocabulary:
129. (1) mun. To hear. To smell. Yes. I'm going to Shanghai togawng(2). Ming and lighter No. 88 of the (2) nay-tehng (1) ah (5)? Who you about fi?

7. Gawng (2) (3) danye-(3) wah. hoh (2) yau mee (1) - (2) yeh (2) - o tell a lie. Pm. going to see what

Printed and published by William Alice General for the lighter when strong winds Questioned by Mr. R.F.G. entries in the log book, were

Gen. Templer Leaves For Malaya



General Sir Gerald Templer (left) new High Commissioner for Malaya, with his deputy Mr D. C. MacGillivray, pictured at London Airport, before leaving to take up their posts. They were seen off by Lady Templer and Sir Gerald's 18year-old daughter Jane.—London Express.

Junior Officer Questioned In Stranded Ship

A large black unidentified object spotted off the starboard beam of the vessel by the junior officer on watch was the subject of several questions asked by Counsel at the resumed hearing this morning of the Marine Court of Inquiry into the stranding of the British motor ship Angelina (555 tons) on Chilipai Reef, off Haiphong, on the early morning of December 30 last.

The Angelina, formerly the Edith Moller, met with the mishap while on a voyage from Hongkong to Haiphong. She was subsequently refloated and brought back to the Colony on January 31.

who was officer-on-watch when | never been a third officer on a quartermaster, on the bridge, Kennel Club, played a leading the Angelina passed Cape Kami ship before. He was able to the witness replied, "As far as part yesterday afternoon and had set a course which take observations from the sun I am concerned he is only a the capture of a thief who was never deviated until the vessel by use of a sextant. sident) the following questions: culations to find out the position that you had been at sea over | tions? ten years. Can you tell the Witness: I think I can. Court how much of that time officer?

Witness: All the time. I signed on as radio officer.

The President: Did you also do duty on the bridge or only in the wireless room?—I did not do bridge duty... How much experience have

you had doing bridge duty?-During my spare time after watch I studied myself and sometimes I went to the bridge. You have stated that you signed on as junior officer in November. Did you ever sigif on this ship or any other vessel Yes. as junior officer?—The Angelina. was my first ship.

jumior officer on the Angelina you told the Captain.—Yes, did you at any time receive in-structions that you were not to Did you read the Night Order ing for receiving 90 ball and leave the bridge during your watch? - I do not remember.

CORRECTED BEARING day you stated that the bearing reason?—Yes. you took of Norway Island You are sure you sighted some and the Prosecution offered no light was 250. — I took it by large black unidentified object evidence against him. the sun and compass. I read on your starboard beam. Don't corrected it to 250 minus four.

Did you communicate this to the Master?—After I laid this bearing I immediately went on the weather conditions asked position.

might be in a dangeoous position? —I thought I was in a dangerous pesition. Did you communicate this to L. Witness added that he had the Master?-After I-laid this good eyesight and did not wear bearing "I immediately went

down and the Captain told me

to steen 240. Asiatic Petroleum Company this when the Master came up to the at all because you were not ex- Wah-ling, who attempted at all because you were not ex-

which the boats were taking to that.

I am certain about From what we now know of that.

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I can you tell us what speed should have seen that light at when they were picked up by the ship was doing through least at 0320, do you know per hours.

I communist gunbout in Chinese Hainan Similar I cannot you least at 0320, do you know per hours. a Communist gunboat in Chinese Hainan Straits?—I cannot re- that?—No. waters waters well, must have Replying to further questions,

struck the reef, was this morning | Mr Dennis: Are you capable mind whether he keeps a look- Kennedy Town. asked by Mr T. B. Low (Pre- of making the necessary cal-You gave evidence yesterday of the ship from those observa-

CLOUD ON SEA LEYEL

on sea level?-Yes. I suggest to you that you may have seen fog or haze but never a cloud on sea level. Just refresh your memory, will you?-I could not see sea level very well at that time so I did not know whether it was a cloud. It could not have been haze, could it?-I am not sure. You are not sure what you

saw at all.-It was too dark at But you saw something?-

And according to your times you waited 15. minutes before watch? Does it not say there of the Royal Navy. that you are to call the Master. Defendant was discharged on

did not know where the ship object for one or two minutes.

PITCH DARK Replying to further questions

by Counsel, the witness said Did you appreciate that she that it. was pitch dark at the time. Wind was under force 4. Mr Dennis; Was it hazy? Witness: I don't think so."

> spectacles. Mr Dennis: I suggest to you that you; were not keeping a

and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-2 pushed her out of her course Dennis, who is representing made before the Captain came Wyndhum Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. into Chinese territorial waters, Who Master, Copt C.L.V. Dury, to the bridge.

Chan So, 38, Junior Officer, witness replied that he had When asked about the spare Secretary of the Hongkong spare quartermaster. I don't sleeing from a policeman out or not because it was my

> you saw but having asked the the holster, was tiring. quantermaster for his opinion and having got his reply that Have you ever seen a cloud he thought it might be land you still did nothing for 15 minutes; you made no effort to report. Witness: Because I took the bearing of that black shadow and out it on to the chart, The hearing is proceeding.

Driver's Offence

Three months' imprisonment was passed on Chow Sun-ming, Handing witness the Night 26, unemployed, by Mr Poon Book before you commenced your roller bearings being property

In your evidence here yester- in case of haze or for any other a count of stealing the bearings to which he pleaded not guilty

Det. Sub-Insp. March told the that bearing on the chart and you think you should have told Bench that defendant, who was the Captain or did you think it | employed as h Royal Navy Having read this bearing on was amimportant? — I did not driver was seen driving car 2368 the chart did you appreciate, make sure. I could not judge out of the west gate of the that the ship might be in danger the range. I was keeping a very Naval Dockyard on Nov. 17 last if she lay on that bearing? - I good lookout. I watched the year. The car was searched and under the seat and the bonnet were found 90 bearings valued at \$1,800. Defendant on seeing the car being searched absconded and was not seen again until-yesterday when he surrendered himself to the

> Enquiries revealed the bearings had been, taken from HMS Cossack.

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Possession Claim Struck Uut

A claim for the possession of No. 76, First Street, ground floor, was struck out with costs by Mr Justice Scholes in the Summary Court this morning when plaintiff failed to appear.

Plaintiff was Chan Tak-po, trading as White Rose Hair Dressing Company, and residing at No. 8, Pak Tal Street, Kow-

Defendant was Cheng Chun, of No. 76, First Street, ground floor, and he was represented by Mr B. N. Cooper.

His Lordship remarked that at the last hearing Mr A. S Ross had appeared for the plain-

Cooper said that Mr Ress then was instructed by a friend of the plaintiff who was in Canton and could not get back, and Mr Ross therefore applied for an adjournment. Mr Cooper said that he understood Mr Ross was no longer instructed to appear for plaintiff; in actual fact he was never instructed by plaintiff but friend of Chan.

Mr Cooper added that Mr Ross had pointed out his position to the Court at the last hearing. Plaintiff claimed to be the lawful tenant of No. 76, First Street, ground floor and that he was wrongfully turned out from the premises by the defendant who wrongfully retained possession. He claimed possession of the premises, damages . for trespassing and costs."

Driver Corners Thief

Mr Howell, who was driving duty to keep a look-out as his car, saw the case going on Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via chead and noticed that the con- B.O.A.C. .Mr Dennis: You might have stable, who had to use one hand been in doubt about that shadow for controlling his revolver in C.P.A.

Mr Howell stepped on his accelerator, drove the car across the payement in front of the fleeing man, and cornered him until the breathless policeman caught up and made the arrest. Mr Howell said this morning that his one anxiety was that the man trying to escape might have had a gun.

He proved to be unarmed, and as Mr Howell drove off, meekly allowed himself to be led off to the police station.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. An archipelago in the W. Pacific about 500 miles E. of New Guinea. 2. Gnomon. 3. Phoenix. 4. Honshu Island. 5. The Bering Sea. 6. In New Haven, Connecti-

Living Language

Why we say Fetish.

Sometimes a p'e l "fetich," this word comes from the Latin "factitius," meaning made by hand or artificial. It was introduced into Europe by the Portuguese, one of the first great maritime nations of modern Europe, who applied it to the wooden idols worshipped by African natives. But the negroes weren't really worshipping the idol, they were worshipping the spirit within the idol, and today a "fetish" means any belief by which someone sets great store.

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G.P.O. and at Kowloon Post registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12 Malaya, Coylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5. p.m., B.O.A.C. Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., sa Tak

Shing/Fatshan WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L., Formosa, Japan, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Siam. Burms. India, noon, P.O.A.S.
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.
Maleya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zenland, 5 p.m., C.P.A.
Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airwaya.

By Sprince Macso, 12.30 p.m.; 0 p.m., as Tak Shing/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 830 a.m. train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., sa Po Yang , Borneo, D a.m., as Hew Sang. Malaya, 10 a.m., sa Hot Wong. Indonesia, noon, as Tjibodas, Philippines, 2 p.m., as Halland, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

By Air Slam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 5 p.m.,

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., sa Tak Shing/Fatshan. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., train via Canton. Malaya, Ceylon, India, Aden, Great Britain, 5 p.m., as Carthage. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., & a.m., Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m. H.K.A./N.W.A.L.

N. Borneo, Australia, New
Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, India,
5 p.m., H.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L., Slam, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

Macao, 12.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., sa Tak China, People's Republic, 5.20 a.m. train via Canton. Hores, 10 am., as Loure Pattison. Malays, Indonesia, noon, as Tjihwah, Japan, noon, as Yochow.

SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



Why can't I read the letters Sis gets from her soldier friends? Like war stories!"